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## BRING TROOPS TO RAILWAY ZONE

BY NOVEMBER 16,

COUNCIL HAS DONE WELL TO ADJOURN.

Geneva, Yesterday.

China's Cards on Table.

It is understood in Chinese

A British Opinion.

An extraordinary situation

Washington, Yesterday.

day's proceedings when it was

London, Yesterday.

Geneva, Yesterday.

No. 27,935

The League Council has resolved to call on the Japanese Gov- Pole pawned a ring valued at laid down in the Sub-Committee's quate provision for the safety of wanted at \$4.80. ernment immediately to begin progressively to proceed with the \$1,000 for \$600. Later he pawn-report will be taken as a basis for Japanese nationals. withdrawal of its troops into the railway zone, which withdrawal for the price of \$50. The follow- of the Bill and two committees. The sudden alcofness of the Wharves were in demand at should be completed before November 16, when the Council will ing night, the Persian expressed will be set up. The first will in- United States, in the matter of the \$155. meet again.

All members of the League Council are confident that their \$50. The ring was handed over similar matters, and the second being approached under the provi- in demand at the latter rate, with Kowloon (St. Andrew), 4th Kowefforts are bound to be successful. Tangible evidence of the United and \$50 given to the pawn-will be in fact a finding commit-sions of the Covenant in which the sellers asking \$5.80. States' determination that the peace of the world should be preserved is seen in the American association with the Council which redeeming the \$1,000 ring. The other financial details will be is regarded as the most encouraging sign of all.

British circles are of the opinion that the Council has done cupied by various other cuswell to adjourn.

Compared with the resolution structions from their Governadopted by the Council on Sep- ments before expressing an being worth only \$15. tember 30 to-day's draft resolu- opinion. tion is interesting both by reason! of what it includes and what it omits.

First: Mention is made of the diplomatic quarters in London Paris Pact, also the Nine Power that China has put all her cards Treaty, neither of which was on the table and still adheres to mentioned in the earlier resolu- her resolve to abide by the deci-This tends to both sions of the League Council. strengthen the present resolution and place it on a wider basis.

Second: It is noteworthy that | British circles are of the opin- their names as:finitely fixed as November, 16, churian crisis will not be allowed Nathan Road. and it is recommended that dir- to go by default. It is under- Abdul Hodan (33) of Persia. ect negotiations should begin as stood that the representatives musical hall artiste, 59 Nathan soon as evacuation has been com- of the Powers, mentioned in the Road. pleted and not concurrently there- Council's resolution, who will with. This gives satisfaction to follow out the execution of larceny by trick of a gold ring one of the Chinese demands:

in connection with the withdraw-laid down in the League Council's or confederation to steal the al of Japanese troops is suggest- resolution, will be civil and mili- ring. ed, but China is asked to consent tary officials of the various to the presence of representatives Powers on the snot, such as accused for a week, bail being the Election campaign, Britain is of other Powers who will follow Military Attaches, Consuls, etc. fixed in the sum of \$10,000 each, taking the keenest interest in the the execution of arrangements | An Extraordinary Discovery. for ensuring the safety of lives' and property of Japanese sub- | was revealed at the end of tojects.

Fourth: There is no mention, stated, on excellent authority. in the resolution, of the recogni- that neither party had hitherto tion of rights under existing been induced to make a precise treaties, though both the Chin- detailed statement of claims, and ese and Japanese Governments nothing whatever is known by are to begin direct negotiations the Council of the Five Points on outstanding questions as soon said to have been put forward as evacuation has been complet- by Japan as her desiderata. ed. Such questions include re- Hence, it became imperative for cent incidents as well as exist the Council itself to draw up ing difficulties in connection with some practical resolution. railways in Manchuria. There is, U.S. Aloofness Explained. however, no allusion to the alcapital.

MOTORIST FINED.

Mr. J. W. Wells appeared be- A charge of bringing two packets

fore Mr. W. S. Schofield in the of tobacco into Victoria Jall, was

Central Magistracy this morning brought against Mewa Singh, a

summoned on three counts, prison guard, before Mr. E. H.

namely - (a) driving a car in Williams this morning. Defendant

lights, (b) driving the car-in a -Chief Warder MacLeod said he

reckless or negligent manner had been instructed by the Super-

dangerous to the public, and (c) intendent to ask for a heavy

failing to stop when called upon penalty, because the defendant had

to do so by a Police officer in committed a very serious breach of

making a total of \$40.

Chater Road without proper pleaded guilty.

#### AND PERSIAN POLE ARRESTED.

An Alleged Attempted Trick.

IN A PAWNSHOP.

The arrest was effected at a pawnshop in West Point last night of a Polish merchant and a mittee of the Round Table Con-cil has done well to adjourn. Persian music hall artiste, who ference, Lord Peel, Chairman of

The arrest has connected them with another allegation.

It is said that on October 3, discussion, was accepted. Aced another ring, worth over \$100 drafting the appropriate clauses pawnbroker placed the ring on a taken. counter, his attention was oc-

At another, pawnshop, it is alposit another ring of inferior the National Government if re- been turned down by the U.S. quality, but the pawnbroker was turned would end the Round

Appearance in Court.

Williams in the Central Police it could usefully do. — British France next Monday. Court this morning. They gave Wireless Service.

the date for the total withdrawal ion that the Council's suggestion | Loan Teofilievich Nowachinsky of Japanese troops is very de- for a settlement of the Man- (42) of Poland, merchant, 59

Both men charged with (a)

China's arrangements for the from the Tung Hing Pawnshop Third: No foreign supervision safety of Japanese nationals as and (b) conspiracy combination,

His Worship remanded the

#### GOOD FOR BRITAIN!

Indication of Her Financial Position.

LARGE REPAYMENT.

Rugby, Yesterday. in London at the news that the Pact, and French sentiments re-Bank of England has repaid garding security will all be among STOP £20,000,000 of the ninety-day the subjects reviewed, leged Japanese demands, as re- The sudden appearance of credit for £25,000,000 obtained Lord Reading's visit to Parls a ported from Tokyo, of any in- aloofness on the part of the from the Federal Reserve Banks fortnight ago and his message to demnity payable on account of United States in regard to Man- on August 1, 1931. The period of M. Laval on the latter's departure railways built with Japanese churia is explained here as na- credit does not expire till next for America, and the early return tural, since the League now is week, but, it is believed, New of the British Ambassador to Neither the Japanese nor approaching the problem under York banking circles had expect- Washington are cited as indicating Chinese delegations were pre- the provisions of the Covenant ed the credit would have to be the extreme interest which the Bripared to comment on the text of in which the United States has renewed and, accordingly, grati-tish Government take in the event. the resolution to-night. It is be- no right to participate.—Reuter. fication there is considerable. Britain's readiness to co-operate in

PRISON GUARD HEAVILY FINED. able, and it is suggested that ed to restore the stabilisation of this indication of the strength Europe and disperse the prevailing of the British financial position depression is unquestioned. will have a steadying influence. The London Times considered it and promote the revival of gen- is of profound importance, to the

## less Service. DOWN.

Washington, Yesterday. Pleading guilty Mr. Wells said dant had been in the service for of the Egyptian Government for ing of inanition.—British Wireless that he thought his lights were two and a half years and his re- an international cotton confer- Service. ence.—Reuter's American Ser-

#### DAILY HERALD REPORT DENIED.

HONG KONG, FRIDAY, OCTOBER, 23, 1931.

Round Table Conference.

NOT TO BE ENDED.

Rugby, Yesterday. In the Federal Structure Comare alleged to have attempted to the Finance Sub-Committee, in mittee on finance, suggested a read the cable. modification which, after a brief

men returned for the purpose of final decisions as to taxation and ticipate.

tomers, and the Pole and his will advance recommendations friend left. Then the pawn- as to the best method of consult-Geneva, Yesterday. lieved that they are awaiting in- broker, on examining the ring, ing parties concerned on points say Japanese aeroplanes bombed found that it was very inferior, left over after these committees two rallway stations. have reported.

#### LAVAL - HOOVER CONVERSATIONS.

Britain's Keen Interest.

Rugby, Yesterday.

VERY IMPORTANT.

In spite of pre-occupation with Laval-Hoover conversations, extreme importance of which are fully realised. While recognising that definite decisions are not immediately to be expected from four days' discussions, newspapers here have expressed satisfaction at assurances from both Paris and Washington that the exchanges are reparations, war debts, disarma- jured. Keen satisfaction is expressed ment, implications of the Paris

City comment is highly favour- any measures which may be evolv-

eral confidence.-British Wire- rest of the world that decisions should be taken in principle as early as possible so that some sort COTTON CONFERENCE TURNED of calculations .. may be made for the future, and a measure of international confidence be restored so, that the normal flow of capital The Government of the United may be encouraged, without which the Prison Regulations. Defen- States has rejected the proposal the world's economic life is perish-

According to the American Census Bureau the foreign-born population A giant cauliflower weighing of the United States at April 11, officer because he thought the The following fines were int 261/21b. has been grown by Mr. Wm. 1930, totalled 13,366,407, which is latter's signal was one of recog- posed:—(a) \$5, (b) \$80, (c) \$5, Armstrong, of Cornwallis, Aus. almost 11 per cent. of the entire population.

#### Tabloid Telegrams.

The League mountain has pro- Favourable Features of duced a mouse. Japan fis called upon to withdraw troops into the railway zone by November 16, which is the date on which the League Council meets again.

British circles believe the Count the Stock Exchange to-day

ences regarding the scope of the Council's resolution of September list is to be noted. proposal for an expert com- 30. The analysis is interesting- Banks were done at \$1,590 and

Representatives of the Powers \$450. at the Tung Hing pawnshop the cordingly, the general principles are to see that China makes ade- China Underwriters

the desire to redeem the ring vestigate questions connected dispute, is explained as being due Providents (old), after being that had been pawned for only with States' contributions and to the fact that the problem is done at \$5.60 and \$5.70, closed broker. The next night the two tee to provide material on which United States has no right to par-

> It is said the Japanese War Office mand at \$14.60. Before the end of the confer- has decided to despatch more troops ence the British Government and munitions to Manchuria.

A categorical denial is given The Egyptian suggestion for an leged, the two men tried to de- to the Daily Herald report that international cotton conference has

for India, Sir Samuel Hoare, said thusiastic reception on his arrival rate with buyers. that the Conference would con- in New York. He has since left Both men appeared before Mr. tinue so long as there was work for Washington. He will sail for but sellers were offering at

> Britain is taking a very keen interest in the Laval-Hoover conversations, the extreme importance of which is fully realized.

An indication of Britain's financial strength and recuperative ability is furnished in the repayment before due date of £20,000,000 out of £25,000,000 obtained on loan on August 1, 1931, from U.S. Federal Reserve Banks. The U.S. has been considerably surprised.

A "Daily Herald" report, that the National Government, if returned at the Election, would end the Indian Round Table Conference, is categorieally denied.

In the course of the demonstra- GOVERNMENT tions Government House at Nicosia, the capital city of Cyprus, was burned down. The demonstrators to be full and frank, and no issues got so out of hand that the police are to be excluded from them. were obliged to open fire on them. Consequently, it is assumed that Some civilians and Police were in-

# PRESS

London, Yesterday. The most decisive point in shaping the Council's action, according to a Daily Telegraph editorial, was the growing realisation that Japan had morally the strongest case once she firmly repudiated any intentions of forcibly changing the status quo and declared that her only purpose was to protect treaty rights and the safety of numerous Japanese nationals. On the other hand, China does not possess effective administrative authority. Her so-called Government has: no power and has given no signs of having the will to protect Japan's legitimate interests.-Reuter. Tokyo, Yesterday.

Surprise and perplexity are expressed in official circles at the League's "unexpected action" in presenting a resolution the terms of which, it is authoritatively declared, are "largely impossible for Japan to accept."-Reuter.

#### STRONG SHARE DEMAND.

Opening To-day.

ENTIRE LIST ADVANCES.

The official summary issued by states:-

obtain money for a worthless order to dispose of minor differ- is analysed and compared with the and an advance along the entire

closed with buyers at \$1,585.

at \$15, with sellers asking \$151/4.

ther buyers at the close at this Reports from Chinese sources rate, with sellers seeking \$85. Humphreys (old) were wanted at \$18.60, and the new shares

> at \$18. were buyers bidding \$16.40.

Zoong Sings were put through suspicious and they were ar- Table Conference. The Secretary M. Laval was accorded an en- at \$121%, but they closed at this existence, the 9th Kowloon and the Trams were in demand at \$22

China Lights were in request

at \$271/4. H.K. Electrics were in demand

at \$781/2. Telephones (part paid) were enquired for at \$29.

Canton Ices were on offer at

ing put through at \$20.15, closed in demand at \$19.60. Ropes were wanted at \$171/2.

at \$301/2. Watsons were wanted at \$16.

Lane, Crawford's (old) were dealt in at \$6. Government Loan was wanted at 5 per cent. premium.

# BURNED DOWN.

Police Open Fire on Insurgents.

ALL QUIET NOW.

Rugby, Yesterday.

According to the Colonial Office, Nicosia, the Capital of Cyprus, is at present quiet after the disturbance on Wednesday night following demonstrations which culminated in the burning down of Government House. A procession, headed by three elected members of the |Council, got out of the leaders control. After three hours' demonstration before Government House the crowd would not disperse so after repeated warnings Police opened fire, A few civilians and some police were injured. British Wireless Service.

#### A BREAKER OF WINDOWS?

Found carrying stenes for an unlawful purpose in Kowloon, near Wing Lok Buildings, a Chinese was arrested and charged at the Kowloon Police Court this morning. :

It is alleged that the man intended breaking windows, as occurrences of that nature have taken place in that vicinity.

Mr. Fraser commented that it was very curious, and sent the man to jail for one month, for having possession of offensive weapons. He was also fined \$50 or a month's imprisonment for loitering.

#### SCOUTS IN COLONY.

1931

DUNLOP

still

the Leader,

the

Pioneer

2nd Kowloon Troop Inaugurated.

PADRE'S WORK LAUDED.

An impressive ceremony took place in St. Andrew's Church Hall Rates have Readily responded yesterday evening, when in the pre-The League Council's resolution to the strong demand prevailing sence of a gathering of Scouters and Boy Scouts, numbering nearly 60, the Rev. E. A. Armstrong (District Commissioner for Kowloon Unions were in demand at and the New Territories Boy Scouts) inaugurated the new Ling loon (Shun Man College), 7th Kow-Raubs were enquired for at loon Group of Boy Scouts. The new Scoutmaster and six of the boys were duly invested into the.

brotherhood by the Commissioner. Troops that attended were 1st loon (Shun Mon College), 7th Kow-Hotels (old) were in demand loon, and the 9th Kowloon Scottish. The new shares were also in de-Prior to the investiture Scout games were indulged in. St. An-Lands were the medium of drew's acted as hosts. Tea and sales at \$84, and there were fur-cakes were served, after which the gathering, got into horse-shoe

tormation for the investiture. Standing between the St. Andrew's troop Colour Party, the Commissioner said that he was glad Ewos were dealt in at \$161/2 that another troop had started in and \$16.60, and at the close there Kowloon before he left the Colony. During his two years' stay here, two troops had been brought into newly formed Ling Tung College group. In wishing the new troop good luck and good hunting, the Commissioner thanked all Scouters and Scouts for the untiring support that they had given him in the interests of Scouting.

Mr. R. Dormer (Scoutmaster of St. Andrew's troop) said that he felt sure that the Rev. E. A. Arm: strong had brought Scouting in Cements (combined), after be Kowloon to a standard it had never retained before. He had laid a strong foundation in Kowloon, and he (the speaker) hoped that the Dairy Farms were done at troops would build on it more and \$30, but they closed in demand more. He thanked the Commissioner for all that he had done, and, wishing him, a happy, interesting. and joyous voyage Home, called on the Scouts to give three hearty cheers, and a "tiger." This was responded to wholeheartedly.

After the singing of "Auld Lang Syne," the Commissioner gave the order "Dismiss" and the gathering dispused.

#### FINE TO CLOUDY.

The Royal Observatory's report issued to-day says:-The position of the Yap typhoon is uncertain. The anticyclone is central over Korea. Forecast:-N.E. winds, mo-

Typhoon Warning.

derate; fine to cloudy.

We are indebted to the American Consulate General for the following telegram received from the Manila Observatory;-

Manila, October 28, 10.80 n.m.—Typhoon in about 187 deg. Long. E., 14 deg. Lat. N.,... moving N.W. Rainfall.

Rainfall for 24 hours ended at 10 a.m. fo-day nil. Total since January 1-74.85 inches against an average of-79.87 inches — deficit 5.02 inches.

... Temperature. The temperature at certain specified centres this morning at 6 o'clock was:--Hong Kong .... 70

Pratas Island ... Foochow ..... 66 Amoy ..... 70. Chefoo Shanghai ..... 54 

#### fully on, but the glare of the cord was good. street lamps made it hard to dis- A fine of \$200 or three months vice. tinguish. He knew many jail was imposed. Police officials, and so passed the

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#### DEBATE BUDGET

Unofficials and Public Salaries.

#### AMENDMENT DEFEATED.

"Sacrifices Not Appreciated."

The Budget for 1932 was fully debated at yesterday afternoon's meeting of the Legislative Council, when Unofficial Members exhaustively analysed the Estimates. Argument was principally concentrated on the question of sterling salaries of the Civil Service. the revised estimates for the the draft Estimates, for these

Reserve Funds .....Frs.102,000,000.00 the support of all Unofficials pre- lency to authorise, as you did these salaries." sent at the meeting, but when shortly afterwards, the wholesale presented.

in his speech, pleaded that Civil IN LONDON: The National Provin. lency and the Colonial Secretary, new Government Civil Hospital | tic expectation.

Island. Service of the year 1932."

said: bought and sold. Current accounts of the most difficult that a Gov- Colony's roads have hitherto ernor of this Colony has been

called upon to prepare. The financial position of the

The memorandum comprehensive and the most illuminating docu- ago when the financial condition vice of the Crown.

Effect of Stinting. The public must congratulate

itself upon the fact that instead touched.

attention to the speeches of the the official vote. ject when the supplementary to Your Excellency's advice, and al emoluments by the abandon- way vote to be answered. Appropriation Bill for 1930 was we fear that any protest from ment of the "compromise" withand also to Your Excellency's an- cision' amounts to a reversion to offset the increase. further to increase taxation in al expenditure. What it will ac- on a 1/3 dollar, is about \$1,500,- in England. The system of trainconnection with the Budget for tually cost to the Colony we do | 000. If the sum represented by

sessed Taxes.

Betting Tax Approved:

The Hon. Sir Shouson Chow roads, whereas in Hong Kong cial perturbation." the Government, simultaneously In view of the facts I have

been maintained." Economy v. Efficiency. What has been the prime cause Colony for both 1931 and 1932 of such economy exercised at the We are also able to offer our Cus- has been shown with admirable expense of efficiency? The anof the International Banking Corpora- clearness in the Hon. Colonial swer is the enormous cost of adtion in San Francisco and Spain and Secretary's speech and in the ministration that has been occa-Treasurer's Memoran-sioned by the general increase of is | salaries sanctioned by the Govis ernment in this Council a year ment of its kind that has been of the Colony was just beginning presented with the annual draft to take a turn for the worse. Estimates. Though it has no The public was therefore amazdirect bearing on the Budget, ed to hear that in spite of the the Annual Report of the Audi- present state of affairs, the Secretor for the year 1930 deserves a tary of State for the Colonies word of commendation for the | had directed that sterling salaries sound views it expresses and should, as from January 1 next, the independent spirit it reveals, be converted at the current rate which is in keeping with the of exchange, with the proviso best traditions of the Audit Ser- that for the present payment should not be made at more than \$20 to the pound sterling.

Previous Compromise. The unofficial members protest large business firms, so far as diminished. of a deficit of \$2,250,000 at the in most emphatic terms against the Government is aware, have We have noted with interest to be a surplus of about \$50,000, last year Your Excellency agreed salaries. which have hardly left a single | ing you said that the abnormal leave unchallenged his state- made its recommendations. item of licences and fees un- rate of exchange was "perhaps ment concerning business houses, The unofficials cannot underunduly favourable to the sterl- which the Hon. Mr. C. G. Mackie stand why coal and oil fuel for The Colony's taxable capacity | ing-paid officers." , The compro- will adduce facts in refutation. | launches in the Harbour Departhas now reached a point where mise was therefore in the naany additional imposts will as- ture of an equitable readjust- The unofficials are sorry that able increase of \$62,870, while suredly have adverse effects on ment, if not an amende honorable they have to move for a reductive vote for coal in the Railway trade and the economic life of the after the Government had forc- tion in the salaries of the sterl- Department remains unchanged. community. In this connection ed its salary scheme through the ing-paid officers, but they feel We can ascribe portion of the I would draw Your Excellency's Legislative Council by means of that they would be failing in their increase in the Harbour Depart-Hon. Mr. Shenton and the Hon. Now, the Secretary of State represent, if they were to allow of oil fuel, but that still leaves

not know: everything must de-this difference should ever materpend upon the movement of ex- islise, it should, we suggest, be change, but whatever the cost, utilised for financing some of the Colony cannot afford it. In the urgently needed public works spite of the ruthless curtailment that have been postponed from of necessary public works, in year to year, such as a new Govspite of a considerable number ernment Civil Hospital, Infectious of the recommendations of the Diseases Hospital, and Lunatic Retrenchment Commission hav- Asylum. ing, according to the Hon. Col- I should like to return for a onial Secretary, already been act-moment to the Retrenchment

ed upon, the estimated expen- Commission. diture for next year shows the members regret that the Comstaggering increase of \$4,193,- mission's report, together with 806 over the approved estimates the comments of the Government for 1931, and of \$2,829,161 over thereon, was not presented with same year, without taking into two documents would have been The Hon: Mr. C. Gordon 1932 as long as we were able on account the \$1,000,000 for the of material assistance to them in Mackie moved an amendment to the present basis to maintain the Naval Arsenal, to be financed out their scrutiny of the Estimates. reduce the salaries appropriation necessary standards of efficiency, of surplus balances. These fig- We ask that when the report is by effecting a ten per cent. re- The qualification which Your ures reveal a state of affairs published a statement may acduction in salaries, to balance Excellency deemed it necessary to which does not go to support the company it, showing the savings the abandonment of the ex- add when expressing this pious Hon. Colonial Secretary's conten- that will be effected both in change compensation. This had hope left it open to Your Excel- tion that "we can afford to pay 1932 and ultimately.

A Pertinent Query. Savings Unknown. Similarly the report of the the resolution was put to the revision of licences and fees and We are unable to ascertain from Clegg Mission which came out vote in Committee it was lost, the imposition of new taxes the draft Estimates the total here at the instance of the Secreby 9 votes to 7. The Estimates | which have become almost a amount of savings in personal tary of State to enquire into our were then passed as originally weekly feature in recent months, emoluments that have been currency would, if available to We, however, realise that, in or- effected by the adoption of the the public at this moment, have His Excellency the Governor, der to enable the Government to Retrenchment Commission's re-considerably assisted us in our balance the Budget, fresh im-commendations, but it is con-consideration of the Budget, in-Servants had made sufficient posts in one form or another were ceivable that such savings asmuch as the finances of the IN FRANCE: Comptoir National sacrifices, which, he was afraid, inevitable, and we consider that, would be more than counter-Colony are sound up with the d'Eicompte de Paris; Credit Lyonnais; were not appreciated. Govern- on the whole, the form adopted balanced by the increase entail- problem of exchange and cur-Banque de Paris et des Pays-Bas: ment's replies to Unofficial criti- by the Government was better ed by the conversion of sterling rency. Will Your Excellency in-Credit Industriel et Commercial; 80- cisms, as made by His Excel- than a further increase in As- salaries at current rate of ex- form the Council why this report change. This being the case, has not been published, and when the retrenchments so far effect-it will be published?

Comptoir National d'Escompte de other points raised, but the plea | We also agree in principle to ed would be rendered nugatory. I will now proceed to comment was put forward that present the proposal to levy a Betting It would also mean dispensing on a few individual items in the IN NEW YORK: J. P. Morgan & was put forward that present the proposal to levy a Betting with the services of a large num-estimates of Revenue. The reporation; Guaranty Trust Co. of New much development work. It was the estimated yield of \$250,000 her of less well paid men in order ceipts from Light Dues, Buoy mentioned, however, that the has been based on a too optimis- further to improve the lot of Dues, and Fees for the Engagesterling-paid officers who are by ment and Discharge of Seamen, Interest allowed on Current Ac will be built on a site in Pokfu- While we are not opposed to no means niggardly treated. show decreases, the reason given counts and Fixed Deposits according lam Road, and the new Infectious an increuse to the Petrol tax, it The estimated total expendi-in the footnotes being that

Diseases Hospital on Green might be pointed out that in ture for next year, excluding these items were over-estimated these days of rapid transporta- Military Contribution and Public in 1931. In view of the import-The Budget was sponsored by | tion, and the gradual spread of Works Extraordinary, is \$25, ance of shipping to the Colony, it the Hon. Colonial Secretary and the population from town to sub- 441,549, of which \$13,809,382 or would be interesting to know Manager the Colonial Treasurer, who re- urban districts, petrol is a neces- 54.28 per cent. is for personal whether the figures estimated for spectively proposed and seconded sity rather than a luxury. This emoluments. It is true that 1931 were based on the expectathe second and third readings of is true not only in regard to these high figures are due to the tion that more vessels would the Bill "to apply a sum not ex- those who live at some distance Budget being framed on a shill-touch this port in the year than ceeding \$26,641,787 to the Public from town, but also to those who ing dollar; none the less, they has actually been the case. have to do much travelling by are phenomenally high, what. The unofficial members note Unofficial opinions, given on motor-car in the course of their ever the cause, and it behoves with satisfaction that the

the motion for the second read- business. It might be pointed us to exercise the strictest eco- revenue of the Kowloon-Canton ing of the Bill, were as under:- out that in many countries in nomy especially when the Col-Railway is expected to yield an which this tax is levied, the re- ony is undergoing - to quote increase of \$151,450 which is a Hon. Sir Shou-son Chow. ceipts derived therefrom are once more the Hon. Colonial healthy sign that the receipts of employed for the maintenance of Secretary -"considerable finan- the British section of this line are steadily increasing. Views on Expenditure.

The duty of presenting the with imposing the tax, decided mentioned, and in view also of Turning now to Expenditure, I joint views of the unofficial to reduce the votes for the the salary cuts that have been will deal with certain items in members of this Council on the maintenance of roads and bridges authorised in Great Britain and the order in which they appear Budget again devolves on me in the City from \$100,000 to in colonies such as Ceylon and in the draft Estimates. this year. In discharging this \$80,000, and outside the City Singapore, we are of the opinion In regard to the Head "Cadet duty I should like, at the outset, from \$120,000 to \$80,000. This that it would be but fair that Service," we are of the opinion

to tender to Your Excellency our is a step which, in the words of some reduction should be made that during the last four or five Commercial and Travellers' Letters congratulations upon your ability | the Hon. Colonial Secretary him- in the salaries of sterling-paid years more Cadets have been of Credit, Travellers' Cheques, Bills to produce a balanced Budget—a self, "will mean a lowering of officers in the Civil Service of brought out than were actually The honourable member re-Service, having due regard to presenting the Hong Kong Gen-the fact that modern administraeral Chamber of Commerce will tion tends more and more to remove an amendment to give quire the employment of specialeffect to our proposal which we ists on special work. We trust think is as reasonable as it is that the two posts that have renecessary in the financial cir-cently become vacant will not be cumstance of the Colony. illed for some years to come. Mercantile Houses.

There is a reduction of five The Hon. Colonial Secretary, stenographers in the Senior when referring to the "com- Clerical and Accounting Staff. promise," said that "the Govern- We think that a greater reducment does not consider it fair tion can be made in this direction that one section only of the com-by substituting local men for munity should bear such a dis-sterling-paid stenographers.

proportionate share of the bur- We approve of the provision den of balancing the Budget." of \$24,000 for the purchase of He also said that the example set two accounting machines which, by Government has not been gen-according to the explanatory erally followed by the business footnote, will result in the savfirms of the Colony; that though ing of six clerks. It is hoped certain mercantile houses have that this saving will be a real found it necessary to reduce saving by the actual abolition of salaries they are not firms which the six posts instead of by transshould be taken as a barometer ferring them to other Departfor the adjustment of Govern-ments, and so leaving the total ment salaries; and that other number of clerical posts un-

end of the year as anticipated this decision. It will be within not found it necessary to curtail that a small Committee has rewhen the Estimates for 1931, the recollection of all that dur- to any appreciable extent the dol- cently been set up to enquire were framed, there is expected ing the debate on the Budget lar equivalent of their sterling into the adequacy and use of Government launches, and we hope but it regrets that this position to 'the "compromise" suggested We do not admit the fairness that the provisions made in the has been achieved only by stint- by the Hon. Mr. Paul Lauder of of the first contention for the Estimates for new expenditure ing the Colony of very necessary, paying half the salary of sterl-reason as I have stated, that the connected with the subject under public works, and by a seemingly ing-paid officers at the rate of compromise was merely an equit-investigation will not be impleunending series of fresh taxes 1/6d. to the dollar, and in so do-able readjustment. Nor can we mented until the Committee has

Duty to Public. ment should show the considerduty to the public which they ment's vote to a rise in the price Dr. Kotewall relative to the sub- has given his decision contrary this further increase to person- the unchanged state of the Rail-

A Good Point. before this Council in July last: us would be futile. But the de-out proposing some measure to Under "Special Expenditure". in the Estimates of the Harbour. swer thereto that you echoed the what Your Excellency has ad- It is calculated that the differ- Department is the provision of hopes of our honourable friends mitted to be an unduly favour-ence between the Estimates \$6,400 for training expenses for that it would not be necessary able condition; it means addition- framed on a 1/- dollar and those one Government Marine Surveyor (Continued on Page 3.)

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### BUDGET DEBATE

ing men after they have been Estimates for 1932. We hope engaged, in order to qualify them | that if in the course of the year for their work, seems to us to the finances of the Colony should be one that is open to condemna- improve, a larger sum than the tion, in that it is not only un- \$50,000 now inserted in the Eseconomical but does no conduce timates, may be spent. on this to efficiency. In future we trust road, so as to accelerate its comthat only properly qualified men pletion as much as possible. will be engaged.

casting and consolidating the resold, probably at a profit. Public Health and Buildings Ordinance, which we understand is here to tender to Your Excelin progress, 'may be expedited, lency the advice, which I know At present the hundreds of has the support of the Public, amendments, large and small, that the Superintendent of Prithat have been introduced since sons should reside at or close to the Ordinance first came into be- the Gaol for reasons obvious to ing, are a source of some be- all. wilderment to those who have occasions to refer to the law on the subject. Much time would be saved to both the Government and the Public if the Ordinance cal Gardens next year, and the were consolidated in a comprehensive and clear manner.

Health Measures. The unofficials have noted with considerable satisfaction hat provision has been made for anti-malarial and anti-venereal diseases measures, as well as for infant welfare work. It is the earnest hope of the unofficial members that before long steps will be taken to give greater facilities for the treatment of tuberculosis cases, and, as soon as money is available, to build a sanatorium for the purpose.

While I am still dealing with the Medical Estimates, I desire on behalf of the unofficial members to express sincere thanks to the St. John Ambulance Association for having handed ever on loan to the Government three motor-ambulances, and for the valuable services it has render- be proceeded with as early as pos- race sweep-tickets, giving the ed to the Colony by giving free vaccination to thousands of people every year, the number Works Extraordinary the unoffi- ship vaccinated in 1930 being over cial members desire to mention, yield a substantial revenue and tion that might well be left to half a million.

The thanks of the Colony are also due to those public-spirited gentlemen who founded the New Territories Medical Benevolent Society, particularly those medical practitioners who give their services free to the suffering poor in the New Terri-Lustrous Oil Permanent Hair Waves tories, cheerfully and unremit-

Railway Matters.

In the Estimates of the Kowloon-Canton Railway, under "Special Expenditure," provision has been made for the new body-work of four coaches. We do not know whether this bodywork is to be of steel or wood. If work has not yet been commenced, we suggest that the coaches might be built of steel, as we have been given to understand that recent experience has shown that steel is not only safer than wood in case of accident, but is also more economical in upkeep.

We are glad to see that a beginning is at long last to be made next year in the construction of the 100-foot road between Causeway Bay and the Ming Yuen Garden. This road is an urgent necessity for the development of the district east of Whitfield Police Station, and our one regret is that larger provision has not been made in the

(Continued from Page 2.)

The announcement that a new Complaints have frequently gaol is to be built has been been heard that architects have satisfaction to the Public. We experienced much difficulty and commend to the consideration of inconvenience in preparing the Government the proposition plans for new buildings of removing the Police Training because the requirements of the School at Mongkok to the neigh-Fire Brigade governing such are bourhood of the new Gaol. The not definitely defined. The ob- proximity of the Training School vious remedy is to have a set of to the Gaol would help to keep Fire Regulations formulated so down the staff of Warders; and that all may know what the re- the valuable property now occuquirements of the Department pied by the School, which has reare. In this connection we cently been acquired at a conwould urge that the work of re- siderable sum of money, can be

It may not be out of place

. Water Schemes. We were gratified to learn that on the construction of the | Service Reservoir in the Botani- | said:--and the East Catch-Water First Section have all been satisfacwater famines such as the one marks. we experienced in 1929. It is sincerely hoped that the approval Shing Mun Scheme will soon be Chinese General Chamber

While on the subject of Public | while we do not propose to enter into of \$250,000 in 1932. details, but in the interests of the Colony we trust that the Government will give due weight to any representations it may receive on the subject.

Loan Conversion? opportunity arises.

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A few words may be said con- young women - Chinese, Portucerning Military Contribution guese and Indians - whose trainwhich shows an estimated in- ing and trustworthiness qualify crease of \$1,582,277. This in- them to fill at least some of crease is of course the result of these posts. I recognise the nethe increase in revenue. While cessity for employing adequate-

dial relations with our near times of unrest and anxiety.

#### Hon. Dr. Kotewall.

The Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall

My senior Chinese colleague, laying of a 24-inch pipe-line to having undertaken the office of connect the reservoir to the spokesman for the Unofficial cross-harbour pipe-line, the first members, has delegated to me the section of the Shing Mun task of presenting the Chinese Scheme will be completed. Our views on the draft Estimates. gratification has been enhanced | That task has been considerably by the knowledge that works on lightened by the inclusion in the the new dam for the Aberdeen Hon. Sir Shou-son Chow's speech Reservoir, the upper and lower of all the matters of major im-Pumping Stations, the recon- pertance to the Chinese comstruction of Eliot Filter-Beds, munity, and I need only say that Isam in entire agreement with the views he has expressed torily executed. These, and the thereon. There are, however, a other waterworks that will be few questions affecting the Chinfinished next year will, we hope, ese in particular, concerning prevent a recurrence of serious which I am to offer some re-

Betting Tax. When the draft Estimates for of the Secretary of State as re- 1931 were before this Council, I gards the second section of the put forward, on behalf of the I should like to see this vote obtained, and that work on it will Commerce, a proposal to tax that such entailing no on anyone, incidentally, that comments and would be easy to collect. It is those who are in a better posicriticisms have been expressed with much satisfaction, thereon the terms and conditions at fore, that the Chinese have tached to the notification calling learned of the Government's infor the Passenger and Vehicles tention to introduce before the no matter of what station of life, Ferry. As this matter has no end of the present year a Betting should have the chance of acquirdirect bearing on the Estimates, Tax estimated to bring in a sum

> Local Men. The Hon. Sir Shou-son Chow,

side it, plenty of local men and

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cial position of the Colony be improved twelve months hence, the question of a further increase in the grants would be considered.

Education. Last year I drew attention to,

than the present vote permits. Whether a higher education is a luxury or a necessity is a question to propound an opinion thereon, but I think few will dispute my view that all children, ing an elementary education in

Junior Technical School.

we do not desire to press for a ly-paid stenographers of un-more equitable method of cal- doubted discretion where the nnculating Military Contribution in ture of the work is highly conview of the financial difficulties | fidential, but I hold the view that confronting the Home Govern- if a local man has proven him-

ment, we should like to be in- self to have the necessary trainformed whether Your Excellency ing and discretion, he should not has obtained the sanction of the be barred from one of these Secretary of State to the publica- posts, or from other posts on the tion of the correspondence be- Senior Clerical and Accounting tween himself and Sir Cecil Staff. By throwing these posi-Clementi on the subject, as men- tions open to local men, the Govtioned by Your Excellency dur- ernment not only would do jusing the Budget debate last year. | tice to all alike, but would be In conclusion, we respectfully able to effect considerable saycongratulate Your Excellency on ings in exchange compensation, your success in preserving cor- long leave pay, and free passages. Capitation Grants. neighbours in Kwangtung and I welcome the Government's

Kwangsi under extremely dif- decision to increase the Capitaficult conditions - an achieve- | tion Grants by \$45,000 as being city and understanding, tact and Though the increase is comparastatesmanship. We also assure tively small, and will not bene-Your Excellency of our loyal and fit certain grant-in-aid schools to wholehearted support of any appreciable extent for reameasures which you may deem sons I need not mention here, it it necessary to adopt for main- connotes recognition by the Govtaining peace and order in these ernment of the usefulness of these schools in the educational scheme of the Colony. There is no doubt that but for the existence of the grant-in-aid schools, which relieve the Government of its responsibility to educate several thousand students every year, the cost of education in the |} Colony would have been considerably greater than the amount of grants now paid. I was glad to hear from the Hon. Colonial Secretary that should the finan-

Elementary Vernacular

and strongly deprecated, the reduction of the vote "Subsidies to Elementary Vernacular Schools in Hong Kong" from \$95,000 tor \$80,000. It is therefore a pleasure to find the vote not only restored to its former-figure, but actually increased by \$5,000. As a believer in universal education, doubled, so that a free elementary education could be given to a larger number of poor children

their own language.

The insitution of a Junior on behalf of the unofficial mem- Technical School is another imbers, has expressed the opinion portant improvement in our eduthat a greater reduction could be cational system, on which the made in the number of steno- Government is to be congratulat-We commend to the considera- graphers on the Senior Clerical ed. The Hon. Colonial Secretary tion of the Government, if the and Accounting Staff by the sub- has said that the school was not proceeding has not already sug- stitution of local-men for sterl- expected to pay for itself by fees gested itself, the desirability of ing-paid employees. I trust that received, as it was intended for converting at an early date the I may be permitted to add a few sons of comparatively poor parsix per cent. Public Works words in support of this plea, ents. No one could reasonably (1927) Loan to one bearing on It seems to me that there must expect that the fees would cover lower rate of interest, as soon as |bc, either in the Services or out- expenditure, and my Chinese col-(Continued on Page 5.)

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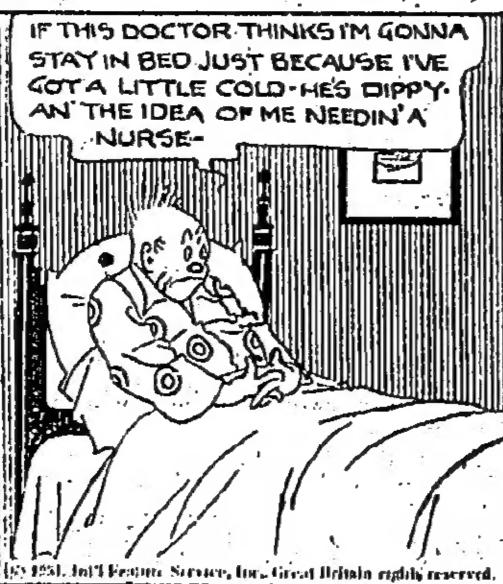
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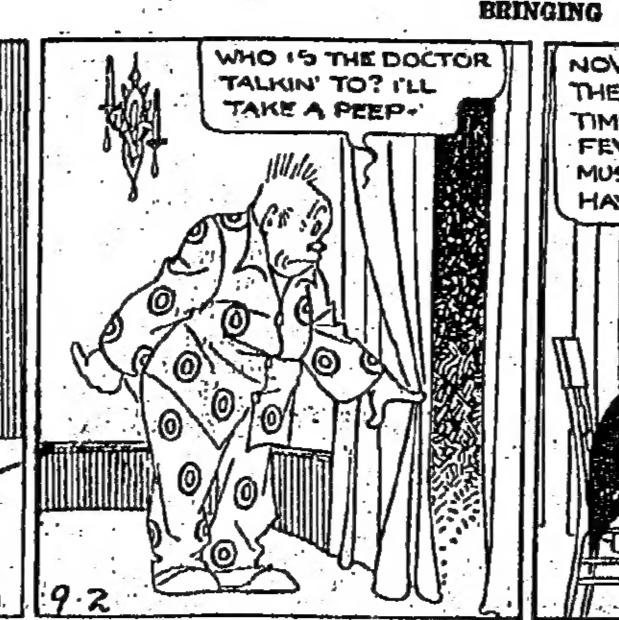
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The Y.M.C.A. scored first hrough Bates who seized an opportunity presented by a pass from T. J. Price. Toward the end of the first half the Medway equalised. On resuming the Medway went shead with a good score to obtain the lead, but the Y.M.C.A. as a result of cotinued pressure in the later stages, scored the equaliser when T. J. Price netted four minutes before the final whistle.

The Y.M.C.A. played ten men throughout, and fully deserved the draw, which was a fair indication

of the game. Result: Y.M.C.A. 2; H.M.S. Med- Anton Villa way 2.

#### Incognitos Defeated by Odd Goal.

Playing a friendly game of hockey on the Diocesan Girls' Sheffield II. .11 "5 School Ground yesterday afternoon, Sunderland .. 12 3 St. Andrew's Club defeated the Incognitos XI by the odd goal in M'chester C. 12 2 5 three, in a fast game.

of the Incognitos as a team, and Blackpool they gave a very creditable perfor- Blackburn ...11 2 3 6 17 27 mance. It is difficult to form an Grimsby .... 11 3 1 7 16. 28 opinion at this early stage of their Portsmouth .11 2 2 7 9 22 team work and play, as the ground yesterday was decidedly on the bumpy side, thus making play rather\_erretic and wild. But with a little more practice the Incognitos (who have entered the newlyformed hockey Shield Tournament) should go far.

At half-time, there was no scoring, but no sooner had the teams changed over than E. F. Fincher opened for St. Andrew's with a nice shot from the left. The opporition drew level through J. A. de V. Soares who scored a good goal. Play became very keen, and was Bury ......11 8 1 2 27 13 17 evenly contested. Later St. Leeds .......11 7 2 strong defence and registered the Fincher. The final whistle sound Millwall ....11 ed with the Incognitos pressing Notts Forest 11 Notts Cnty. .11

Result: St. Andrew's Club .... 2 Incognitos ..... 1

Y.M.C.A. Team for To-day. The following will represent the Y.M.C.A. 2nd eleven against the Royal Corps of Signals, at the U.S.R.C. ground at 5.15 p.m. to-

Moon; Tate, Tipple; Purvis, Charlton .... 10 1 2 Bates, F. S. W. Smith; Marshall, Dormer, W. J. Brown, F. D. Angus, and Michel.

#### LAWN BOWLS.

#### Lapsley Eliminated by Omar.

U. M. Omar (Craigengower C.C.) had an easy passage into the semifinal of the lawn bowls Open Singles Championship when he met R. Lapsley (Nowloon Dock) on the Kowloon C.C. ground yesterday. He finished the game in 15 heads, Southend winning by 21 shots to 7.

### BILLIARDS.

#### St. Patrick's Club Defeat Norwich Mercantile Bank.

St. Patrick's Catholic Club were at home to the Mercantile Bank at Torquay ....11 8 3 5 billiards, all games were fairly Mansfield ... 11 evenly contested, but St. Patrick's Northampton 12 '8 proved themselves the victors by 893 points to 803.

## Our Sports Diary. LOCAL.

HOCKEY-To-day-Hong Kong Hockey Club "A" v. K.B.S.F.P.A. ot 5.15 p.m.

CRICKET — To-morrow — Third
Interport Cricket Trial; Navy
v. Diocesan B.S.; Indian R.C. v.
University; Indian R.C. H. v. University II. RACING - To-morrow -, Tenth Extra Race Meeting.

## HOME FOOTBALL.

#### To-morrow's League Fixtures.

ENGLISH LEAGUE..

#### First Division.

LIEBE DIAMETORIS				
Aston Villa	_	Everton ::		
Bolton W.		West Brom.		
Chelsea	v.	Blackburn R		
Grimsby T.	<b>v.</b> 7	Sheffield U.		
Huddersfield	٧.	Sunderland		
Leicester C.	٧.	Arsenal		
Liverpool		Blackpool		
Middlesbro'		Birmingham		
Newcastle	v.			
Wednesday	٧.	Derby Count		
West Ham	v.	Portsmouth		
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West Brom. .12 7 2. Middlesbro' ..11 This was the initial appearance West Ham ... 11 4 1

#### Second Division.

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Bradford	v	Barnsley
7	v.	Bury-
	v,	Leeds Un.
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Manchester U.	ν.	Notte Count
Notts Forest	V.	Bristol C.
Preston N.E.	v.	Port Vale
Southampton	ν.	Millwall,
Stoke C.	ν.	Bradford C.
	v.	Plymouth
Wolves	٧.	Swansca
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Goals. Bradford ....11 6 2

#### Third Division (South).

ı	Bournemouth	V. •	Gillingnam
١	Brighton '	v.	Reading
1	Bristol R.	٧.	Exeter C.
l	Clapton O.,	v.	Thames
ı	Crystal Pal.		Luton .
	Mansfield T.	V	Northampto
	Norwich C.	V.	Southend
1	Queen's P.R.	٧.	Coventry
ı	Swindon	v.	Fulham
	Torquay	ν.	Brentford
	Watford	v.	Cardiff C.

Third I	Division (North).
Accrington	v. Hartlepools
Carlisle	v. Darlington
Crewe	v. Halifax
Doncaster	v. Hateshead
Rochdale	v. Walsall
Rotherham	v. Lincoln C.
Southport	v. New Brighton
Stockport	v. Chester
Tranmere	v. Hull C.
Wrexham	v. Wigan Boro'
Want O	w Raterow

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#### SOUTH AFRICAN CRICKETERS.

Start of the Australian Tour.

MATCH IN THE WEST.

Perth, Yesterday. The South African cricketers started their Australian tour with a three-day's against Western Aus-

South Africa had scored 273 for six wickets at the close of play. Christy made 102.-Reuter.

#### INTERPORT TRIAL.

The following teams have been ! selected for the Interport trial P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts. game at the H.K.C.C. ground tomorrow:-

H. R. B. Hancock. Capt. Mirehouse, A. C. I. Bowker, Sig. Williams, G. R. Sayer, R. H. S Griffiths, E. C. Fincher, Lt. Hamilton, Pte. Robson, O. G. Simpson, 12 E. Zimmern, and O. B. Younger. 19 12 T. E. Pearce, A. Reid, F. D. 12 Pereira, A. C. Beck, Lt. Ride, D. J. N. Anderson, A. H. Musson, 10 F. Goodwin, J. E. Richardson, 9 E. J. R. Mitchell, H. Owen Hughes, 9 and E. R. Duckitt. Shanghai's Team..

The latest news from the North 7 regarding the team to visit here in November is as follows:-

Definitely selected and accepted the invitation:-D. W. Leach, A. J. Barson, T. W. R. Wilson, R. S. Elliott, H. A. Coward, F. V. Simpson, and J. A. Isaacs. Selected, but still some doubt as

to whether they can get away:-P. Madar and S. R. Kermani. Possibles:-F. Marshall, R. Townsend, H. J. M. Cook, D. B. W. Murray, and C. J. Merritt.

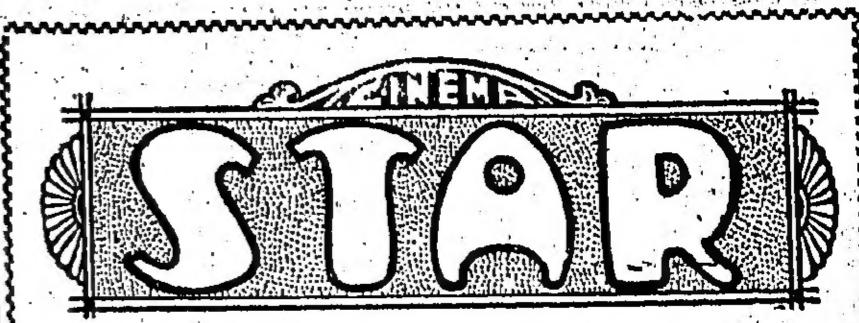
#### LOCAL FOOTBALL. Service Easily Beat Malaya Team.

There was a good attendance at the Garrison ground yesterday to witness the "soccer" match between the Malaya touring team and a team selected from the Services. The Services won by 7 goals to

The Services played without the Argylls.

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Gateshead			1	3	27	12	1
Darlington	11	· 6	2	3	22	14	1
York	11	6	2	3	19	20	1
Chester	.12	5	-	3	23	20	1
Tranmere	.11	6	0	5	<b>29</b> .		1
Barrow	.11	- 6	0	. 5	18	18	1
Crewe	.11	5		4	19		1
Hartlepools	.12	4	4	4	19	26	1
Accrington			1	5	23	29	1
Halifax	.11	Б	- 1	5	13	15	1
Hull	.11	. 5	0	6	16	13	1
Stockport	.11	4	2	5	13		1
Doncaster	.11	-4	_,1	6	. 18	26	
Walsall	.11	- 4	1	G	16		
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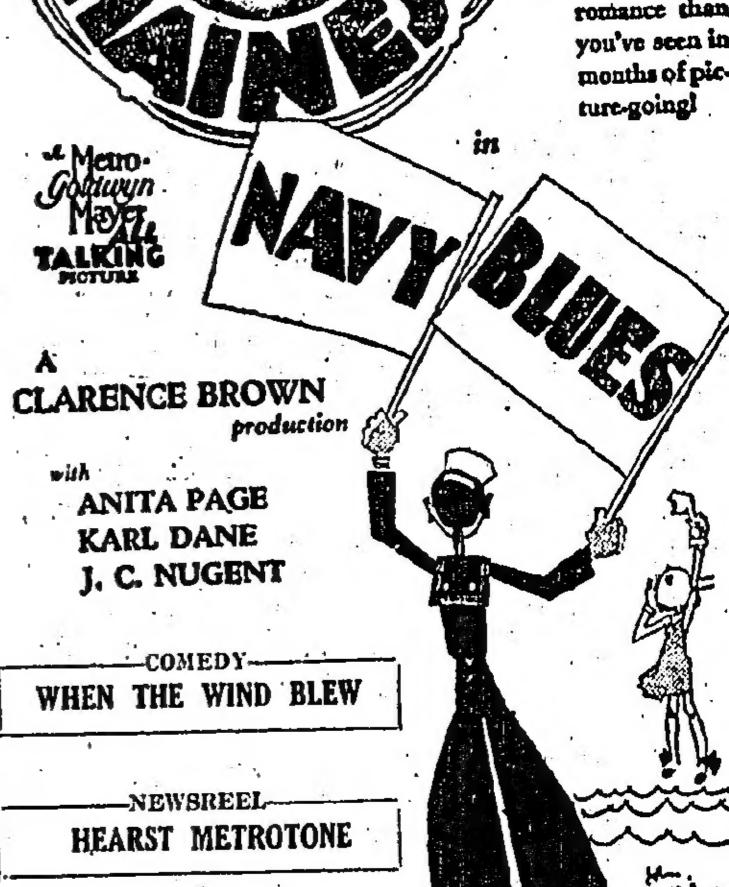
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#### DEBATE BUDGET

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leagues and I gladly approve of 1 fees, and has introduced many the provision made in the Esti- new forms of taxation, which mates for this school which, we laffect all classes of the comthink, will be of real benefit to munity directly and indirectly. the community.

The Colony's Educational

Your Excellency has recently appointed a committee to enquire into the question of Chinese education at the University me that the time has come when our educational system as whole should be thoroughly ment has managed to balance overhauled, and that it may be very difficult Budget, and that we are spending far too draft Estimates are based. while yet others consider that for additional revenue. the system in vogue is capable of improvement. That being the case, a committee of enquiry, its educational policy.

tailing acute hardship on the onial Secretary's Office. or will soon be completed. The Chinese would be grateful if these works, sporadic restrictions such as we have experienced in the past need not be feared in the future.

#### Agriculture in New

\_\_\_\_ Territories. Chow and I are in agreement. Taxation.

to mention the new taxes recent-ly brought into force give the impression that the Chinese have the last ten years might entail no strong feeling on the subject, I should like to say that the Chinese view these wholesale tion might be made with 1931, imposts with considerable control the year in which the totals of cern and apprehension. The Gov- the three main items mentioned ernment has made a thorough were for the first time given in revision of all the licences and the estimates of each department

and to a more or less extent. The taxable capacity of people, as has been pointed out the honourable senior official member, has now reached a point where any additional imposts will have an adverse of Hong Kong. It appears to effect on the economic life of the community. It is earnestly to be hoped, now that the Governprofitable to appoint a committee | rate of exchange is actually high for the purpose. Some think er than the rate on which the much on education; others feel Government will give the people that we do not spend enough; some respite by ceasing its quest

Technical Aspect of the

Estimates.

speak on the necessity for more enabling the public to see the following year as compared with encouragement, and support be- variations in each of those three that of the current year. For said in part:ing given by the Government to | main items for a period of ten example, take the Summary atthe growing of vegetables in the years. The statement could be tached to the Imports and Ex- Colonial Secretary in his speech without exception, the entire busi-New Territories, so that the further improved, in my opinion, ports Office on page 27. From to the work being done by the ness and professional community Colony may be less dependent on by having all the salaries charge- this you will see that the Special Port Development sub-department, has been very severely hit by bad outside supplies. With his view able to any one department and suggestion Sir Shou-son instead of having them grouped

allocated to that department, under the three "omnibus" heads Lest an omission on my part | - Cadet Service, Senior Clerical

for the statement can be compiled without difficulty.

Auditor Not Enamoured. Speaking of the "omnibus" heads, I see from his report on the audit of the accounts of Hong Kong for the year 1930, that the Government Auditor is not altoof grouping salaries in the manin 1925 the late Hon. Mr. P. H. obviated. Holyoak said that the unofficial this view. In 1929 the Hon. Sir excluding Land Sales. Having expressed the collec-gested that the public interest have done so in the belief that I it will not be available for the big composed of men with practical tive views of the Chinese unoffi- would be better served by re- might be helpful to the Govern- modern liners until a channel is experience of education and with | cial members, may I, with great | verting to the old system of em- | ment in its efforts to produce | dredged. knowledge of local conditions, deference, offer some personal bodying in the estimates of each the Estimates in a 1. rm that should be of great assistance to opinions and suggestions in re-department all salaries chargethe Government in determining gard to the technical aspect of able to that department, even if would afford the community in- by and at the expense of the Govthe Estimates? I am embolden a little more time and labour formation for which it has look- ernment, whose duty it is to procd to undertake this self-imposed were entailed thereby. To this ed in vain in the past. As the question of water sup- task by the readiness with which suggestion the Government made ply is of vital importance to the the Government has in the past a partial concession by introduc- As a representative of the tional taxes have recently been Chinese, I make no apologies for adopted similar suggestions from ing the Summary I have men- Chinese residents, may I asso- levied on shipping and the rates adding a few remarks to those | the unofficial members, and also tioned. This Summary is a dis- ciate them with the pledge of co- and taxes payable by the Wharf of the honourable senior unoffi- by the experience which I gain- tinet improvement on the form operation and support offered to Company are assessed on profits cial member. Three years ago, ed from the humble part I took in of the previous Estimates, Your Excellency by the unofficial as shown in the Company's balwhen the supply to the rider- the preparation of the Colony's though on the whole I prefer to members through their leader? ance sheet: that is to say they are main districts had to be severely annual Estimates when I had see the estimates of expenditure I should also like, on their behalf, collected on revenue from wharves restricted from time to time, en- the honour of serving in the Col- of each department contain all to tender to Your Excellency in addition to pier rents. the detailed disbursements it grateful thanks for your kind people, I feel it my duty to speak | If I may be permitted to say so, has to make. At any rate, the expression of sympathy with on the Government's lack of fore- the form of the draft Estimates Auditor seems to hold this view; their countrymen in the great ling salaries, that is a subject sight in providing an adequate now before us is undoubtedly but if the Government is not pre- misfortunte that has befallen which—if judged by what one supply to the people. To-day, it better than that of any Estim- pared to go to the length advo- them through the series of unis my agreeable duty to express ates have been presented to this cated by me, may I suggest that precedentedly disastrous floods appreciation of the expeditious | Council during the past several in future Estimates, under the in the Yangtsze regions, and also and satisfactory manner in which years. The two statements head "Summary," Special Ex- for the Government's generous various waterworks have been showing the actual Revenue and penditure should be shown after contribution in aid of the victims the actual Expenditure for the Personal Emoluments and Other of the floods in Kwangtung. This past ten years, now embodied in Charges have been totalled. friendly assistance, rendered spon-Your Excellency could assure the Estimates for the first time. Special Expenditure is non-re- taneously and promptly, exempli- the Budget unfortunately when acquiesced in the Government's vice in which it is little short of a them that with the completion of are particularly helpful. But I current expenditure, and may fies the truth of the lines: "In venture to think that the useful-show a large amount in one year faith and hope the world will disness of the second statement and nothing at all in another; to agree — But all mankind's conwould have been greatly en group it with the other two re- cern is charity." hanced if Personal Emoluments, current items may cause a wrong Other Charges, and Special Ex-conception of the real position of penditure of each department the estimated recurrent expen-The Hon. Dr. S. W. Ts'o will were shown separately, thereby diture of a department for the

under the caption "Summary." Expenditure for 1931 is \$20,800 which he states is at present main- trade and the drop in exchange. From this Summary the figures and for 1932 \$6,000; while the ly occupied with the Vehicular Government Servants at Home, professional qualifications, high the Special Expenditure, should further delay. I understand that ready sorely-hit taxpayer, and in professors of the Hong Kong gether enamoured of the method reveal an increase of \$8,581. one officer has been detailed for cidentally finding themselves bet. University doing specialist and ner at present employed. It may shown separately in the Sum- been no extensive dredging done at any time during their service. be interesting to point out that mary, this confusion would be since 1928 and had it not been for I shall therefore in due course, estimated.

members were not fully satisfied | would suggest is the inclusion in | carried out even now. that it was not preferable to future Estimates of a new statedebit salaries of the clerical ser- | ment showing the percentage of } vice to the various departments each head of expenditure to the steamers trading to this port, the is hereby charged upon the reinite knowledge of the cost of ordinary; and also the percent-extended their existing wharves 1932." running each department. But age of each head of expenditure and are now building a still longthe Government did not accept to the total estimated Revenue, er wharf. This new wharf, which

Conclusion.

#### Hon. Mr. C. G. Mackie.

The Hon, Mr. C. Gordon Mackie

total of the three main items Ferry scheme. Whilst admitting in Ceylon, the Straits and other attainments and technical skill. Personal Emoluments. Other that that work is of great import- places have all had their salaries | should receive a full measure of Charges, and Special Expendi- ance to the Colony, I consider that cut and it is only fitting that the their value so as to secure to ture for 1931, was \$948,610, and a matter which requires much Civil Servants of this Colony the Colony the benefit of their the total for 1932 was \$942,341 more urgent attention is the re-should shoulder their fair share of valued services. As, for example, -an apparent decrease of \$6,269 survey of the harbour so that the the burden occasioned by the pre- the provision of \$18,000, recover--when in reality the estimates long over-due work of dredging sent world-wide depression instead able in fees, for 3 Consultants in for 1932, if computed without can be taken in hand without any of increasing the levy on the al- the Medical Department, who are With the Special Expenditure this special service. There has ter off than they have ever been consulting work and whose value the reclamation at Kai Tack that move the following amendment to Another innovation which I work might possibly not have been Section Two of the proposed Bill;

A New Wharf. is being erected at a cost of over Shou-son Chow, on behalf of the I apologise for the seeming a million dollars, will be complettention to this method, and sug- proffered these suggestions." I lowing to the shallow approaches

> I maintain this is essentially a would facilitate reference, and work which should be carried out vide access to berths for all steamers trading to this port. Addi-

> > Sterling Salaries. Turning to the question of ster-

other matter raised in connection those who are also members of the with the estimates for 1932.

able general survey in introducing the Retrenchment Committee had dealing with salaries drew a picture describing the sacrifices the personnel on a sterling basis. Nor sterling paid Civil Servants had is it possible to ascertain how far been called upon to bear in the burden of balancing the Budget as compared with the employees of the business concerns of the Colony.

His statements were not at all convincing and were, in fact, very Reference is made by the misleading, as, I may state, almost

public improvements for the penin-

Executive Council, it is impossible The Colonial Secretary in his to determine the extent to which policy of maintaining an expensive Your Excellency's instructions to who can perform the duties with several departments (Hansard 1930, p. 227) regarding local recruiting have been carried out Until the Government gives an carnest of its determination to apply the axe in respect of a large branch of the gold section of its with how much indifference the administration, it is difficult to clamour for economy in adminisresist the conclusion that the community's demand for greater economy in the Colony's' administrative expenditure has been ignored.

Value of Specialists. I must not be misinterpreted as denying to those officers of the

Government who by reason of their to the Colony cannot be over-

The abolition of the General

Works Office of the Public Works "That a sum not exceeding Department, referred to by the \$25,708,257 in place of the sum of | Hon. Colonial Secretary in his To accommodate the larger \$26,641,787 shall be and the same Budget speech, is an economy measure of doubtful expediency. concerned, so that the unofficial total estimated Expenditure, ex- Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharf venue and other funds of the do not know to what extent, if at members could arrive at a de- cluding Public Works Extra- and Godown Company, Ltd., have Colony for the service of the year all, honourable members will share my view; but the application of the pruning knife to the technical staff of top-notch men in the professional ranks of a highly specialised The Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga said: department may find the Colony, unofficial members, also drew at- presumption with which I have ed by the end of this year, but The role I propose to assume in under normal conditions, bare of connection with the Budget debate | dependable men when, important is that of special pleader on behalf | public works of large : magnitude of Kowloon. Before, however, call for trained technicians with a presenting to Your Excellency and | knowledge of local conditions that this Honourable Council a case for can only be acquired after a few the needs and claims which the years' residence and professional Kowloon Residents' Association de- practice in the Colony. Mistakes sire me to submit for modest and of unseasoned men newly recruited moderate but, nevertheless, urgent from Britain and unacquainted with the local physical and climasula, great disappointment must be | tic conditions may prove so expenexpressed at the non-fulfilment of sive as to absorb all the injudicious the Government's undertaking to savings effected during a period of economise in the direction of the doubt and anxiety. The advantage staffing of the public service by a of co-ordination obtained in the larger number of dollar for sterl. General Works Office will be lost ing-paid servants of the Govern. by abolition and, speaking as a layman, I doubt if the redistribu-I labour under some disadvant. tion of work hitherto coming withage in the formulation of my in the purview of the General criticisms, since in the absence of Works Office will tend to greater the Report of the Retrenchment efficiency or potential economy. reads and hears—is causing more Committee, which has been with. One disadvantage is obvious—the adverse comment and arousing held from the Unofficial Members of disadvantage of decentralisation stronger public feeling than any the Legislative Council, except and hence more costly supervision.

The Luxury Line. Saying what I have just stated one is not unmindful of the fact luxury to retain officers on sterling salaries whose positions can and should be filled by men and women equal if not greater efficiency but drawing their salaries in dollars.

To better illustrate the comparative cost of the two divisions of the clerical service I have compiled a brief summary that goes to show tration is received.

The members of the senior and accounting staff are all paid in sterling, while those of the junior clerical staff are paid in dollars. The comparison is a striking one. The senior clerical branch was

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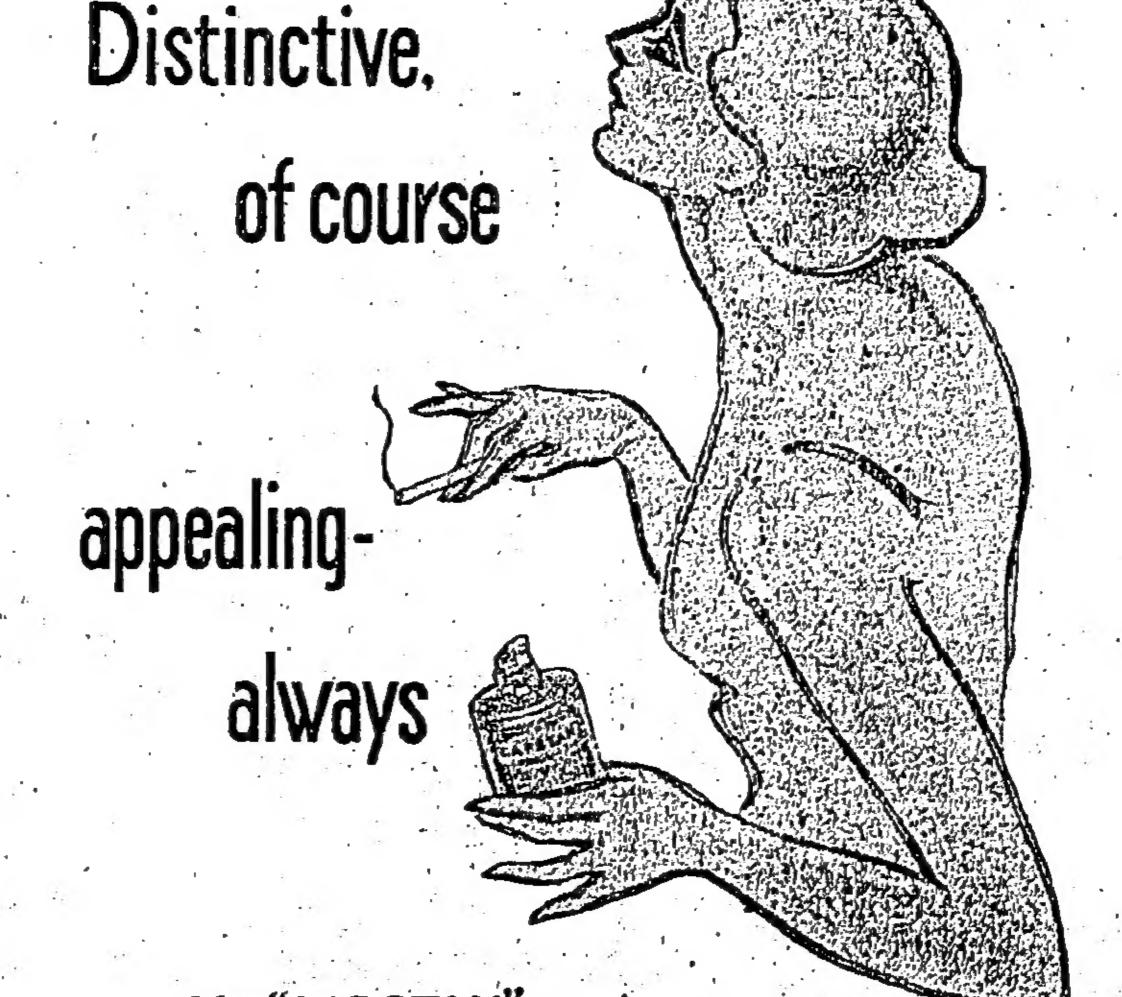
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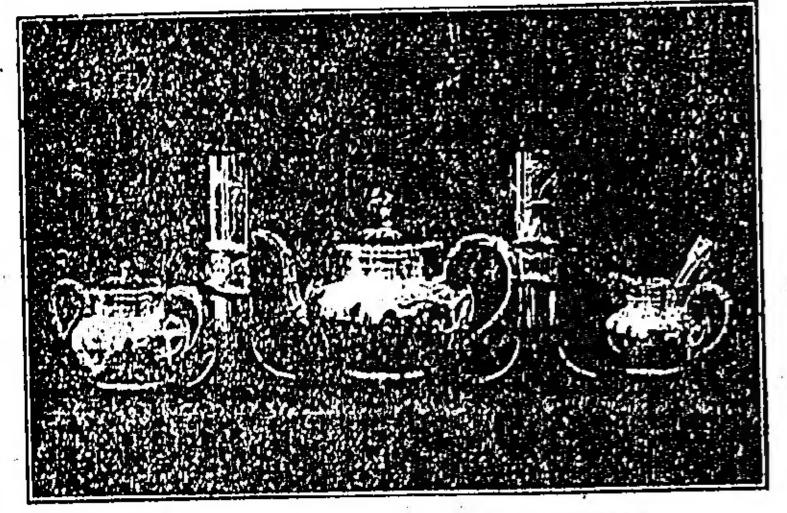
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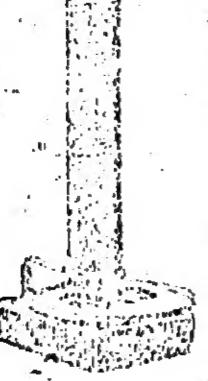
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#### "Equal Sacrifices."

Our forecast of the tenor of the Unofficials' speeches on the Budget at the Legislative Council yesterday was literally borne out to the full. They even had the temerity-shall we say?-of challenging the Government on the subject of Civil Servants' slaries, knowing full well that the Official majority would prove an insurmountable hurdle. that of itself has, or should have, a certain moral effect that cannot altogether be ignored either by the Government or the Secretary of State for the Colonies. On numerous occasions in the past we have ploughed a lonely furrow in defence of the Civil Service salaries, save and except for a few glaring anomalies that simply shricked for adjustment or abolition. We are yet too much in the dark as are the Unofficials themselves in regard to the complete effect of the Retrenchment Committee's recommendations and the action taken on those recommendations in regard to next

The senior Unofficial member of the Council remarked on the Secretary of States' decision as being contrary to the advice of the Governor. "What it will actually cost the Colony we do not at & p.m. know; everything must depend on the movement of exchange, but whatever the cost the Colony cannot afford it." He also allud- 22.11 N. and Long. 114.52 E. It machine with cables, and it was ed to a statement by the Colonial is a danger to navigation. Secretary that "the Government does not consider it fair that one proportions on the hills behind Lai- Supermarine Works for the necessection only of the community chikok, which commenced long be- sary repairs and examination. should bear such a disportionate fore midnight. Clearly discernible share of the burden of balancing to the passengers on the Star Ferry, the configuration took the the Budget." Therein lies the form of a huge letter C. crux of the whole problem. That lis the view of all of us. No one, a jury yesterday. Cheung Leung man in a mercantile firm, could assaulting a woman named Ko Ho, honestly approve of any system with intent to rob her, at 12, Catchick Street. Kennedy Town. involving an unequal sacrifice on The jury returned a unanimous the part of the Civil Service. As verdict of guilty against the first at Home, during the present accused and not guilty against the national crisis, so here—all other. Taking into consideration a pica by the jury for leniency the

to prove up to the hilt in clear Read and Write History." All in and unambiguous language that terested are invited to attend. this policy is being rigidly carried out in regard to the Civil Service. Their latest pronouncement — that sterling salaries should as from the New Year be converted at current rate of exchange, with the proviso that for the present payment should not be made at more than \$20 to the £ cannot be said to bear out any official desire for equality of sacrifice. There is little cause for wonder that the Unofficials protested in most emphatic terms yesterday against the decision. The representative of the General Chamber of Commerce moved an amendment to reduce the appropriation to effect a reduction of ten per cent. in salaries, to balance the abandonment of the exchange compromise. Pleading, as usual, that Civil Servants had made sufficient sacrifices, the Governor refused to accept the amendment which, in Committee, was naturally defeated by the Official majority - a majority sitting in judgment on a question affecting their own monthly pay cheques! Need more be said?

#### News in Brief.

Owing to abnormal pressure on our space-"Talkie Talks" are held over till to-morrow.

The lowest open air temperature ampton Water. yesterday was 67 degrees. The ...

A notice to mariners, posted at ped himself free. the Harbour Office, states that an abandoned junk is drifting in Lat. low the surface securing

The last case at the Assizes conofficial view of the Government cluded before the Chief Justice and not even the highest salaried and Yip Po, were charged with sacrifices must be borne equally judge sentenced Cheung Leung to by all classes of the community. on year's hard labour.

Three men, armed with daggers, gained entrance to the first floor of 171, Tung Choi Street occupied by Mrs. Margaret Lam, this morning. Mrs. Lam shouted "save life" both in Punti and Hakka, whereupon the intruders fled without taking anything.

The case in which a Chinese woman, Tam Sze, was charged with uttering a forged \$10 note of the Chartered Bank, again came before Mr. Fraser in the Kowloon Magistracy this morning. She was sontenced to four months' imprisonment. A man who was charged with being an accessory before the fact was alscharged.

breaking and entering on the night of October 12 No. 171, Tam Kung Road, and stealing a quantity of furniture covers and bed linen, Magistracy this morning. First accused was sent to jail for six months and the second for three months.

Two boat women to-day pleaded "guilty" in the Marine Court to charges of (1) loitering their craft within 100 yards of the Naval Yard; and (2) dredging in the naval anchorage. They were each fined \$5 or five days on the first count, and \$3 or three days on the other, the jail terms, in the event of the fines not being paid, to run consecutively.

The Hong Kong Branch of The English Association will hold its annual general meeting, for the election of office-bearers and committee, in The Helena May Institute on Tuesday, November 3, at 5.30 His Excellency, Sir William Peel K.C.M.G., K.B.E, will preside, and Mr. G. P. de Martin M.B.E., The onus lies on the authorities M.A., will talk on "People Who

#### WARSHIPS IN PORT.

The following British warships were in harbour to-day:-Berwick-North arm. Cornflower-No. 4 buoy: Kent-No. 6 buoy. Magnolia-No. 7 buoy. Marazion-No. 5 buoy. Medway-West wall. Odin-West wall. Olympus-In dock. Orpheus-West wall. Osiris-West wall. Oswald-West wall. Otus-West wall. Pandora-West wall. Parthian-West wall. Perseus-In dock. Phoenix-West wall. Proteus-West wall. Sandwich-No. 8 buoy. Sepoy-East wall. Seraph-No. 11 buoy. Serapis-No. 12 buoy. Somme-East wall. Sterling-No. 10 buoy. Stormcloud-Kowloon wharf. Tamar-Basin. Tarantula-In dock. Vindictive-No. 5 buby.

Foreign Men-of-War. Fook On-Chinese gunboat. Macau-Portuguese cruiser. Mindanao-American gunboat. 9 American submarines.

#### PLANE CRASH. Machine Recovered from the Water.

The S6B scaplane on which Flt.-Lt. Stainforth crashed on Wednesday, September 16, has been reobvious that the Japanese Govcovered from the bottom of South-

The machine was found to be humidity was 62 at 10 a.m. and 63 intact, but one of the floats was slightly damaged, and also the cockpit from which Stainforth slip-

Divers had spent many hours beeventually hauled up by the derricks on the naval salvage ship. There was a blaze of considerable | The seaplane has been taken to the

members, a country Mayor was re- hua, Hsimin, Tienchantai, etc., Hon. Mr. Ho Fook is retiring from cently opening a new golf course, are still under the control of the Legislative Council after He took a mighty swing with a Japanese troops. Meanwhile November 10. Mr. Ho Fook niblick, which he buried in the these troops keep on killing and desired to hear this month but will earth a foot behind the ball:

"Gentlemen, I declare these links slightest provocation. well and truly opened."

Golf leaf varies in thickness from 1-200,000 to 1-250,000 of an inch?

Soap was made more than 2,000 years ago by the Gauls.

# CHINESE OFFICIAL MEMORANDUM

REPLY TO JAPANESE NOTE OF OCTOBER 9, 1930

The following is the text of the Chinese Government's Memorandum in reply to the Japanese Memorandum submitted to Nanking early this month:-

visions of the Covenant of the chase Japanese goods. The free-League of Nations as well as the dom to choose one's purchases is an Peace Pact of Paris and the individual right, with which no Nine-Power Trenty signed at government interfers, and, while it ly and without prevocation in- protect foreign nationals, it is the Chinese provinces of Laon- standard of governance nor by any ing and Kirin, overturned the principle of International Law to lawful provincial and district ad- prohibit or punish the exercise of ministrations, and in the course an elemental right of citizenship. of the invasion committed many | If there be any responsibility in the mitted by International Law even | Japanese Government, which has, bombing of passenger trains, and Japanese merchandise. the removal and seizure of public and private property, etc. Japan's Pledge.

bound by the above-mentioned loueness the resolution of the international agreements impos- Council of the League of Nations by ing on their signatories the obli- adopting special measures for the gation to seek for the peaceful protection of Japanese lives and settlement of all disputes, China property and by refraining from all at once appealed to the Council acts tending to aggravate the situaof the League of Nations. The tion, with the result, as already Council called upon the Japanese stated, that no untoward incident Government to give orders for has happened to any Japanese subimmediate withdrawal of their jest, the Japanese military have troops from the areas occupied continued their aggressive actions to accept the solemn pledge given which have culminated in the reby Japan to comply with its re- cent aerial attack on Chinchow, quest, fixing its further meeting where the provincial authorities of

No Resistance Offered. "The Chinese Government refrained from the very beginning from any and every act of hostility, going to the length of strictly ordering all the military forces not to offer resistance in whatever form to the continuous advance of the Japanese troops, and in spite of provocative actions increasing every day in intensity and embracing even wider areas.

At the same time the strictest discipline was imposed on the situation that the resolution of the nation for the protection every way of the lives and property of Japanese residents within the Chinese territory under Chinese administration and the fact that no untoward incident has occurred anywhere in the vast areas under Chinese jurisdiction proves conclusively that the undertaking given by the Chinese Government to the Council of the League of Nations is being observed most scrupulously. Repeated Government orders and proclamations have confined the righteous indignation of our people within lawful bounds, and the mandate of the Chinese Government issued on October 7, ordering all local authorities "to give full protection to foreign nationals and to prevent undekirable elements from taking advantage of the situation by inciting any unlawful actions," further strengthened Government instructions just

pledge of withdrawal. .. Japanese Declaration Not Carried Out.

ernment was not fulfilling its

"Acting upon the resolution of the Council of the League of Nations, the Chinese Governcers to take over the places to quicker than a derrick. be evacuated and duly notified the Japanese Government and the Council to that effect. But the Japanest Government has not yet carried out its declared intention to hand the places under their occupation to the Chinese . To-day's dollar is worth 2/9%, authorities. As is shown by the report of a neutral observer, such Surrounded by aldermen and places as Shenyang, Kirin, Tun-public affairs for thirty years, the wounding innocent citizens and continue in office until after the Then, in solemn tones, he said: destroying property without the next meeting of the Legistlative

to hand to-day too late for in- glad news to his friends that Mr. gertion, but will be published in Ho Fook's decision is not the result full to-morrow.

The Boycott. surprise to the world that popular taking an interest in public affairs.

"In defiance of International indignation in China has limited Two Chinese pleaded "guilty" to Law and in violation of the pro- itself to the mere refusal to purwhen charged at the Kowloon Washington, Japan has sudden- is the duty of every government to vaded and occupied portions of bound neither by any recognized acts of war, and others not per- matter, it entirely lies with the in war, such as the killing of in- by many acts of unfriendliness since nocent civilians, the bombard- the Wanpaoshan incident, created ment of fortified towns, the this general prejudice against

Aggressive Actions of Japanese Military.

"While the Chinese Government "China and Japan being both observes with the greatest scrupusince September 18 and decided in the Northeastern Provinces for October 14, should by that Laoning have established their protime the pledge remain unfilled. | vinsional offices since the occupation of Shenyang, its capital. This act of war, as the Japanese Government is aware, has led the Council of the Lengue of Nations to decide to meet earlier than on the date originally fixed. The Chinese Government notes with satisfaction the reference made by the Japanese Government to responsibility of both nations to the League of Nations but desires to point out that it is Japan that has committed during the past ten days the various acts that have so aggravated the League of Nations has failed to be carried out, for which the Chinese Government cannot be held responsible.

> Protection of Japanese Subjects. "The Chinese Government will continue to exert its best to protect the lives and property of Japanese subjects although in the face of the greatest difficulty due to the unceasing aggressive acts of the Japanese troops, and will hold the Japanese Government responsible for any unfortunate consequences resulting from the continued employment of military force by Japan as an instrument of her national policy, capecially in view of the fact that both governments have presented their cases before the Council of the League of Nations which has prescribed a course of action for the two countries to follow.

Japanese Troops Blamed. "Firmly believing that the preat the same when it became too sent lack of understanding and the difficulties in the commercial inter-(Continued on Page 9.)

### To-day's Thought.

A fine sense of humour will get ment has appointed two high offi- erally pull us out of the hole

Ten Years Ago.

(From the "China Mail" of . October 23, 1021.]

After taking an active interest in Council, at the request of His Ex-[A Jopanese communique came cellency the Governor. It will be of failing health: he feels that the time has now come when he should "It must therefore be a matter of retire into private life after long. staffed by 66 officers in 1931 at an , differential treatment of local ver estimated cost of \$334,113. The 1932 estimates provide for strongly criticised. 56 officers whose aggregate salaries

will amount to 409,634. \$75,521.

will be \$7,315.

ment pay roll was \$916,050.

will amount to \$973,480, or an inin personnel of 46 more clerks.

the dollar clerks will be \$1,433. ther a Liclerk possesses the factor, of improved postal facilities comof 5 in efficiency value over the mensurate with its size; the pro-\$ clerk.

Locally Recruited Hands.

To pursue the analysis a little more minutely. Take, for example, the case of Senior clerks in Class II. and compare them with the Highest Class in the Junior branch. The combined salaries of 9 of the former class are estimated at \$94,481 for 1932, while 10 clerks of the latter group will cost the leges to glorified men imply. This livery of letters. With the com-

sus imported hands cannot be too

Kowloon's Needs. .

In dealing with subjects relating Showing 10 fewer officers out of to Kowloon none is new to 66 at an increased salary of Your Excellency, as representations have been made to Govern-The per capita cost to the Colony | ment from time to time for the of each of the sterling paid clerks | past three years. Since the first reading of the Appropriation Bill The provision made in 1931 for three weeks ago, I have been in 633 dollar clerksein the Govern-| communication, through the honor lary secretary, with the vigilant It is proposed to increase this committee of the Kowloon Rebranch of the service to 679 clerks , sidents' Association. That, verin 1932 whose aggregate salaries satile committee, who keep watch and ward over municipal affairs on crease of \$57,430 with an increase the Mainland, have favoured me with a list of the most important The per capita cost of each of subjects which require Government attention. They embrace such It remains to be established whe- public questions as Kowloon's need l vision of police protection in Kow-Hoon Tong; typhoon signals in the north-eastern districts of the Peninsula; the need of a portable | of displaying typhoon warning; fire-pump to deal with outbreaks in the outlying districts of New Kowloon; the Yaumati Ferry approach; hospital and bathing facilities; and disorderly houses in the residential areas. . . .

To deal with the various subjects Colony \$53,000 next year. The in their proper order, as long ago comparative individual salaries is as September of last year the \$10,498 and \$5,300. It is matter of K.R.A. invited the Government's common knowledge that for locally attention to the absence of postal recruited hands to attain to the facilities in the Hunghom, Mong-Higher Class in the Junior Clerical | kok, and Kowloon Tong districts of Service they must be .of . great | Kowloon. In April last the Comefficiency and have seen a long mittee again complained of the unperiod of service. The commenc- satisfactory state of affairs at the ing salary of the highest class main Kowloon post office. The Asdollar clerks is \$4,800 a year, sociation is very modest in its Cases are on record of qualified request, it suggests as a temporary men with meritorious service at measure that the accommodation taining that grade only after .30 be increased by the addition of a years in Government employ. By structure similar to the adjacent contrast a sterling clerk upon join- wooden police buildings, which ing the service in Class II. forth- would enable the postal service in with draws £460, or \$7,360 at Ex. general to be considerably extend-1s. 3d., with all the privileges of | ed at a relatively small cost and home leave, etc., and the additional better facilities provided for sortcost to taxpayers that these privi- ing, etc., resulting in quicker de-

JUST ARRIVED

NEW STOCK OF

dwarfed. Whereas on all hands Kowloon bears a striking evidence of considerable prosperity by dint of private enterprise, it reflects little credit on Government when it exhibits so much indifference with the planning and erection of a new post office fulfilling the requirements of the large population of Kowloon.

Kowloon Tong. Recent events are still too fresh within one's memory to fail emphasize the need of a police substation in Kowloon Tong. growth of this and adjoining disand it was with considerable recial stringency, not only the original proposal to erect a police station, but a subsidiary proposal to creet two police boxes with telephones installed in each, have

I have been requested to urge for consideration the desirability signals at Kowloon Tong and in residents' request, made a year ago, was turned down by Government in February of this year. The signal mast at each of the two tocalities is comparatively small and should be justified before the next typhoon senson.

Fire Appliances.

Owing to the inaccessibility by tain areas in the Kowloon City greatly placated. district, it is considered desirable that provision be made for a portable fire pump of the trailer type. be defended by the increased protection afforded to the lives and property of the poorer inhabitants are least able to bear any such

does not regard with favour the suggestion of surfacing the roadway and providing a properly levelled car park in the vicinity of the Yaumati Ferry Wharf. When

pletion of the Ho Tung apartment it is remembered, however, that railings and replacing them with building and the extension of the actually an average of. 25,000 barbed wire on properly doped Kowloon Y.M.C.A., Kowloon's people use the Yaumati Rier daily wood stanchions. diminutive post office is completely this very necessary public improvement should not be long delayed.

Official statistics obtained of the number of out-patients treated in the Kowloon Hospital for the corresponding first six months of 1930 and 1931 give a total of 7,695 and 10,085, respectively. It is no exaggeration to state, as was pointed out to Government last month, that. the accommodation is pitifully inadequate. The K.R.A. in their letter to Government describes "the waiting room as so small that many of the out-patients have to sit on the floor and door steps until other cases have been dealt with; this tricts has been 'simply amazing, applies equally to male and female patients." For lack of accommodagret that residents were officially ition applications for admission of informed that, owing to finant in-patients have frequently had to be refused. As compared with a total of 439 operations performed during the whole of last year, there were 313 during the first six irented with the huge quantity of months of this year. This latter scrub and undergrowth on some of been cut out of the Estimates for figure shows an increase of 167 the most dangerous corners of the cares; as against last year's 146, road to Taipo. I therefore strong-The increase is over 100 per cent, ly recommend that a portion of the The addition of another European medical officer and the increase of Clearing be utilised immediately the nursing staff are urgent rethe vicinity of Kowloon City. The | quirements demanding the immediate attention of Government.

Bothing Facilities.

cost of the erection of a typhoon creased public bathing facilities in section of the circular road to Sai-Kowloon. The subject was exhaust kung from Ngau Shi-wan to Ma tively and ably dealt with in the Yue Tong. It was only the other columns of the Press in the early day that I read in a recent number Spring. If the Government could of "Motor" that the motorist is see its way to remedy the deficiency not getting a fair deal. It is before the next bathing season argued that "as a ratepayer the available fire appliances to cer- public dissatisfaction would be he contributes his share to the

I am addressing the Council on the of general taxation. In addition subject of the presence of disorder- he contributes heavily to motor Its cost is inconsiderable and can ly houses in the residential areas taxation for the sole reason that of Kowloon. The serious objection he wants to use the roads," and to their existence is obvious when yet, as the Senior Unofficial Memit is stated that such houses are in ber has pointed out, simultaneousof the Kowloon City districts, who the neighbourhood of schools for ly with imposing the additional boys and girls. Their removal to petrol tax, in Hong Kong the Gova less objectionable location has ernment has reduced the vote for I am aware that Government been repeatedly urged in the in- roads. All round London are to be terest of public morality and safety. seen examples of roads cutting I trust it will not be long before across fields of little agricultural a suitable solution is found to this value. As soon as the road comes vexed problem.

report that Government contem- building and other work is stimuscore of economy that it is we are to listen to the panieproposed to reduce the number of mongers all new road making and street lamps at certain hours road widening is to cease. This of the night, then in the interest will check the development of of public safety let it be urged motoring, and the progress of land measure of false economy is aban- ly," the technical journal argues, doned the greater will be the sense it is far better to make use of of security at present enjoyed by derelict fields in suitable areas and the community.

from Land Sales has been put give new homes to the people." down in the Estimates as one lump Adverse comment has been made sum for the whole of the Colony, in the local Press of the official It will serve a useful purpose for omission to notify in the Gazette comparison if the item "Premia on appointments of all Committees of New Leases" under Head 10 "Land Sales" could be shown separately members composing such Commitfor Hong Kong, Kowloon and the tees. It was the practice to gazette New Territories.

Repairs To Boilers.

There are two items under Heat 29 - Kowloon-Canton Railway which may be queried. Sub-head the information will be generally 35 calls for an expenditure of appreciated. \$32,400 for One Boiler for 2-6-4 Type Class B Locos." Can the repairs to the two defective boilers not be effected at one or other of ful tenderers for Government conthe local Dock Companies. whose tracts have been published in the facilities for handling such work Government Gazette together with are unsurpassed in any port of the the amount of the successful bid. world, thereby doing away with While names are still given, for the need for a spare boiler? In some unexplained reason the this way some little assistance will amounts of the contracts have be afforded the premier local in- been omitted. In the Shanghai dustry, which should be most wel- Municipal Gazette a full list of the come in these days, of intensive tenderers is given and it should competitive tendering for jobs. | not be too much to ask that when

dustries every endeavour should, I Adjudication Committee the think, be employed to utilise pro- various amounts should be notified ducts of local manufacture in all in the local Gazette for public in-Government building and construct formation. tion works. While on this subject, I heartily concur in the graceful it would be interesting to learn if tribute paid by the Senior Unoffifor Hong Kong the benefits and ad- of the St. John Ambulance Brigade vantages of preferential tariff and the New Territories Medical treatment in respect of products of Benevolent Society. I Would go

local manufacture. pairs to Galvanised Steel Plate preciation of the good work of the Fencing round the Loco Yard, Medical Benevolent Society in a Hunghom-\$10,500. The Colonial practical manner. This apprecia-Secretary made reference to this tion might take the form of a vote item in his speech. It is consider- of, say; \$2,400 a year under Head ed by some people that the elabor- 32 "Charitable Services." With ate galvanised railings which have this money the doctors in private. been placed around the Railway practice, who are so generously property in the vicinity of Yau- giving of their time and profesmati Station and Kowloon Tong, ajonal skill towards providing a could have been substituted by free medical service on the mainsome less costly fencing. It is land, will be enabled to dispense, auggested that any railings-requir- medicines to the poor Chineso ed for renewals to the rallings en- patients benefiting by the clinic closing the Loco Yards should be organised in various centres in the obtained by Biting the present !-

Building of Coaches. Item 42.—May I be permitted to re-state my remarks last year! when I said:---

"\$40,000 for new bodywork for four conches. There are technical men who advocate that, before incurring this expenditure, enquiries might be made of, and tenders invited from, firms in the Colony capable of building railway coaches, of which there are several. in this connection there are those who hold that the present third-class coaches are of an entirely unsuitable type for the traffic on this

Before approving this item I would Ré to know it these suggestions have been acted upon, i.

While motoring in the New Territories one is unpleasantly convote of \$5,000 for Brushwood for clearing the said corners and that the work be done under proper supervision.

. I return to the suggestion in the forlorn hope of a start being made, Not much need be said for in- when funds permit, on the first } roads as an average citizen. As a This is not the first occasion that tax-payer he pays his full share the value of the land is increased I hope there is no truth in the enormously. Houses go up, new plates a reduction in the public lated, and new public facilities are lighting on the Island and at Kow- created. It can be said with equal the truth of the New Territories. If that the sooner this proposed development and building. "Sureopen them by roads which will Hitherto the revenue derived create new land values, and will [?

Inquiry with the names of the all such appointments, and if Your Excellency will be pleased to cause that instructions be given to revert to the former practice I feel sure

"No Amounts Please"! Hitherto the names of success-In order also to foster local in- awards are made by the Tenders

there is a possibility of securing cial Member to the excellent work further and appeal to Your Excel-Item 36 makes provision for re- lency to show the community's ap-(Continued on Page 11.)

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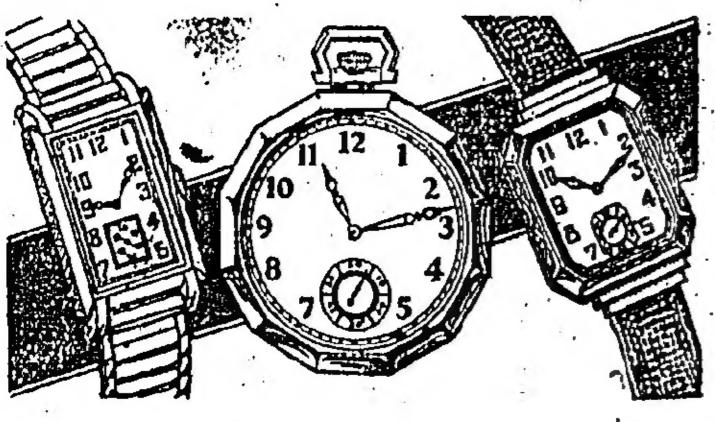
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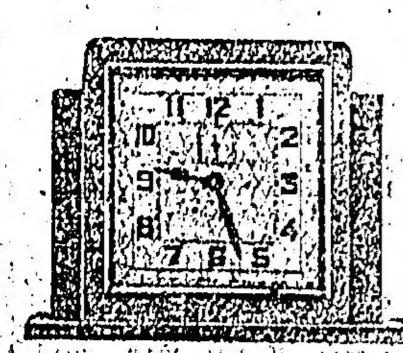


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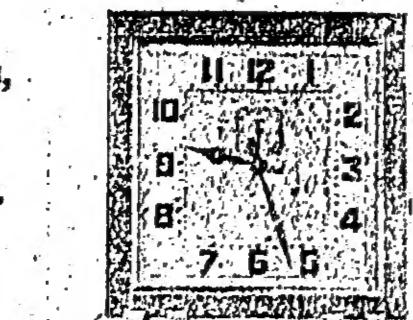
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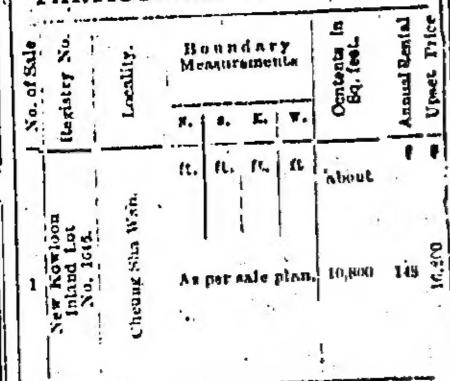
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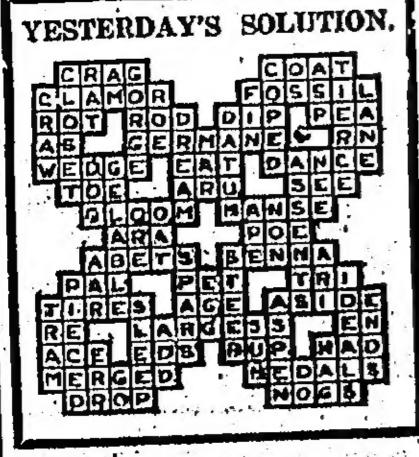
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Gales of laughter greeted the screening of the Fox comedy, "6 Violin Solo-Cylinder Love," at the King's Theatre.

Especially bicked for their comedy talents, the cast headed by Band Selections. Spencer Tracy, Sidney Fox and Country Gardens (Sharp), Edward Everett Horton certainly lived up to their past reputations and Director Thorton Freeland deserves a hand or two for those little touches that went so far in making the picture stand out.

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Edmund Lowe, as a rough and Songready American sailor, gives still another of the nonchalantly hardboiled characterisations which have Male Quartetmade him popular.

"WOMEN OF ALL NATION."

Greta Nissen's charms can be seen, beginning next Sunday when "Women Of All Nations" opens at the King's Theatre. This photo- Song-Timns will be obtainable in the play depicts the further adventures Restaurant in the Public Enclos- of that dame chasing team of leathernecks, "Flagg and "Quirt" with Victor McLaglen and Edmund Lowe carrying on from where they left off in "The Cock Eyed World."

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Orchestral-Faun Waltz (Andreeff), Autumn Thoughts. Kirilloff's Balalaika Ochestra 20752. Piano Solo-Staccato-Caprice (Vogrich),

Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 4 (Liszt), Yolanda Mero 1155. Trees (Kilmer-Rasbach), By the Waters of Minnetonka (Lieurance), Ernestine Schumann-Heink

Torna a Surriento (De Curlis). Florentine Quartet. Instrumental Trio-Serenata Silvestri (Silvestri),

Uncle Ned (Stephen Foster), Old Black Joe (Stephen Foster), Lawrence Tibbett (Baritone)

Waltz in G Flat (Chopin), Persian Song (Glinka-Zimbalist), Efrem Zimbalist 1154. 7.47-8.12 p.m.—Orchestral and

| Bobbing Joe (Sharp), Mayfair Band 20642 From the Rhine to the Danube-Medley (Rhode). Gerhard Hoffman's Orchestra

8.12-8.40 p.m.—Portuguese Music. Dois Veus (Marques), Promessa "Carapinhada" (Portela) Adelina Fernandes (Soprano),

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Um Fado (Fado). Vira (Rustic Dance), . Anselmo da Silva Guerra 33008. 8.40-9.05 p.m.— Tannhauser---Overture and Venusberg Music

(Wagner). Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra V-78. 9.5-9.15 p.m.—Hawaiian Music. Garden of Paradise. Kenumoku Louis 20707.

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> of Zorro." To-day - Promenade Concert (H.K.V.D.C.), Kowloon Cricket Club, 9.15 p.m.

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CHINESE OFFICIAL MEMORANDUM.

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#### KAU SING IN TYPHOON.

Official Replies to Queries.

LOG BOOK EXTRACTS'.

On behalf of the Hon. Mr. W. E. L. Shenton, the Hon. Dr. S. W. Ts'o asked the following questions at the Legislative Council yesterday:-

How many craft were during September 2 last towed to safety by Kau Sing from:-(a) West end of Harbour? (b) East end of Harbour?

How far west did the Kau Sing patrol?

3. How many requests were received by Harbour Office for assistancé? Were they passed on to the

- Kau Sing? If so, is there any record of action taken?

Can the log be produced? 4. Details of craft refusing as-

sistance? 5. Is it a fact that the Kau Sing was anchored in Kowloon Bay during the afternoon of September 2 when craft were sunk in various parts of the Harbour?

If so, between what hours and why?

Much as Naval assistance is appreciated, was it necessary for H.M.S. Stormeloud to carry out the rescues of fisherfolk on Lamma Island, after the typhoon?

Could not this have been done by the Kau Sing? 7. What are the duties of the Kau Sing during the presence

of a typhoon in the Colony? 8. Is the Kau Sing worked under the instructions of the Harbour Master or does the Mas-

ter act on his initiative? 9. 1s the Kau Sing only intended to help large vessels or any size of craft requiring assist-

10. What acts of assistance did the Kau Sing perform during the typhoon of September 2? Official Replies.

The Hon. Harbour Master replied as follows:-

1. (a) Two Trading Junks.—A Third was towed some distance but the tow line either parted or was cut. The latter is suspected because the Kau Sing cannot steer at very low speeds and the junk people complain that she tows too fast. A line was thrown to a fourth junk but although caught was not made fast.

(b) None. - No junks or cargo boats, approachable by Kau Sing, were found in need of assistance.

2. Past Green Island where two small sampans were offered assistance at 10.30 a.m. This assistance was refused and

the sampans, reached shelter under their own oars.

3. (a) A request was received from the Kowloon Godown Company for the Kau Sing to tow some lighters from off Kowloon Wharf to Yaumati Shelter. This was passed to Kau Sing but no action was taken as there appeared to be no danger to life-The Wharfage Co. having their own launches available.

(b) A request was received from Kwong Hip Lung to tow some lighters from West Point to Yaumati. As by then the Kau Sing had proceeded to the Eastern end of the harbour it was explained to his representative that the craft in the west having had their opportunity to be towed to safety it would be unfair to; recall the Kau Sing from the East and so deprive any craft in the East, who might be in need of assistance, of their opportunity to accept towage. This request was not passed to Kau Sing.

(c) A report was received that some lighters belonging to-Butterfield & Swire were in trouble to the westward. As the Kau Sing had already proceeded to the East this report was not passed to the Kau Sing for the same reason as set forth in 3 (b).

(d) A report was received from the Green Island Cement Company that some lighters were in distress off Hox Yuen (Kowloon Bay). message was passed to Kau Sing. On arrival at Hok Yuen (Continued on Page 10.)

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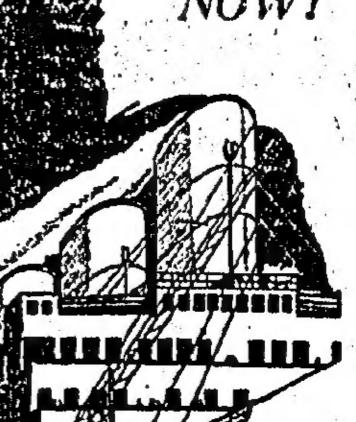
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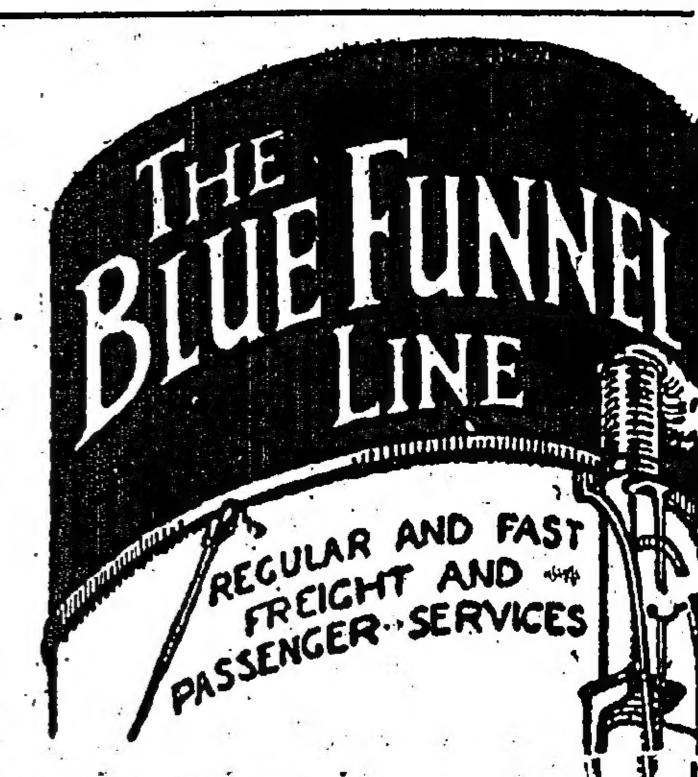
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#### KAU SING IN TYPHOON.

(Continued from Page 0.)

owing to bad weather conditions the Master decided that it would be an undue risk to take the Kau Sing in to the lighters, a decision with which the Harbour Master concurs.

(e) A report was received that a junk was sinking inside Kellett Island. This message was passed to Kau Sing! On arrival off Kellett Island no sign of such junk could bo seen. The Master did not search inside Kellett Island as there was insufficient water for the safe navigation of the

Kau Sing. Messages were passed to the Kau Sing as stated above. Record of action taken is

contained in the log. Copies of both the Deck Log and Wireless Telegraph Log

are produced. 4. A large number of junks and cargo boats estimated at about 100 were lying alongside the praya and wharves. Each group was" offered towage. Some craft declined, others ignored the offer.

No record was kept. An order has now been issued that such a record shall be kept-in

future. The Kau Sing due to weather conditions was anchored in Kowloon Bay at 3 p.m. At 4.50 p.m. anchor was weighed but at 5.10 p.m. the Kau Sing proving unmanageable at low speeds anchor was again dropped and Kau Sing remained at anchor until 6 p.m. when the weather moderating, she again got under way.

Most of the craft sunk or broken up against the praya wall met their fate between the piers to the west of the Harbour Office between 2.30 p.m. and 4.30 p.m. Had the Kau Sing been present off these piers she would have been unable to go in to these craft as she would have been running a grave risk of becoming herself a casualty against sinking junk visible proceeding the praya wall.

On September 3 whilst the Kau ing out the Gap Rock Light- end clear of small craft. house relief a report was rehad been wrecked on the Lema | Any instructions please. graph it was found impossible Bay. to get a wireless through to her and the Naval Authorities very kindly detailed H.M.S. Stormcloud to investigate. Acting on a report received from the Stormcloud by the Naval Authorities the Harbour Master sent out the Kau Sing on once. the morning of September 4 to carry out a thorough search. The Kau Sing arrived back in the evening having rescued 19 persons.

of any casualty having occurred on Lamma Island.

7. A copy of the orders for the Kau Sing during typhoon weather drawn up in July 1926 by the following Committee-Harbour Master (Chairman),

R. Sutherland, Esquire, T. N. Chau, Esquire, representing the Chinese Chamber Steamer, of Commerce,

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is tabled. The Master works under the general instructions as laid

down above. Messages received at the Harbour Office are passed to him as requisite and in special cases definite instructions from the Harbour Master.

general control but in typhoon weather a great deal must be ment of the master who is the man on the spot and is better able to judge the capabilities of the Kau Sing in the weather conditions then prevailing than ed by can an officer sitting in an

9. All craft regardless of size, giving priority to the saving of 

This is answered by the reply, to question 1. Supplementary Information. Supplementary to his answers, the Hon. Harbour Master supplied the following information to Hon.

members:-Radio messages-Kausing to Harbour Master.

September 2. 11.28—Kausing towing large cargo junk to Yaumati. . 11.36-Cast off junk at Yaumati.

12.18—Kausing towing two large cargo boats to Yaumati. 12.30-Kausing proceeding

sinking junk as soon as cargo boat in tow is in safety. 13.22-Kausing at Wanchai one junk anchored in shallows East of Kellet Island apparently O.K. No

Kowloon Bay. 17.50-Kausing proceeding Sing was being employed carry- Western end of Harbour. Eastern

18.25—Numerous craft praya ceived that some fishing junks | Wall but no assistance called for.

Owing to a temporary defect no assistance requested from Kauin Kau Sing's wireless tele- sing. Kausing anchoring Yaumati ed.

Harbour Master to Kausing. September 3.

12.14-Tow 5 lighters now off Kowloon Wharf to safety inside Yaumati Shelter. 12.16—A junk nearly sunk.

Please proceed to Wanchai Bay at 13.12-Green Island Cement Co. port when clear.

reports 4 lighters off Hokyuen require assistance. 13.18—Lighters off No. 3 wharf lowered. Kowloon and lighters at West Point

No report has been received require towing up to Yaumati. Naval tug is going to the assistance | Sing. of the sinking junk.

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Islands to a temporary defect no assistance requested from Kau
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Agents. Hong Kong, 16th October, 1931.

17.16-What are you doing now. 17.18-Proceed to Western end of the harbour and render assistance to anything requiring same: Re-

20.57-If harbour is clear, then anchor for the night until signal is

From the Log. Extract from Log Book of Kau

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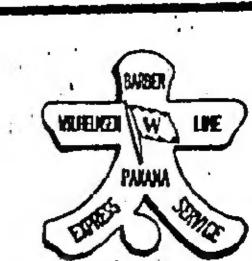
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September 2. 8 a.m.-No. 1 Typhoon Signal

hoisted. Steam raised immediately. ed to No. 5. 10.10 a.m.—Cast off. Patroiling squalls, heavy discharge of rain,

harbour. 11.15 a.m.—Towing cargo junk T26H from Junk Anchorage. 11.36 a.m.-Cast off tow near Proceeded to Kowloon Bay for an-Western Entrance at the request of chorage. the master. 12.16 p.m. Towed two large Bay.

cargo boats.

12.25 p.m .- Cast off tow. One cut adrift. Patrolling Wanchai Bay, Msg. from H. M. seen. 12.85 p.m.—No sinking junk 9.40 a.m.—Typhoon Signal chang- visible, proceeded to Hok Yuen immediately. Weather

> and sea rather rough. Impossible to get into bay to tow lighters. Proceeding Quarry Bay.

8 p.m.—Anchored at Kowloon

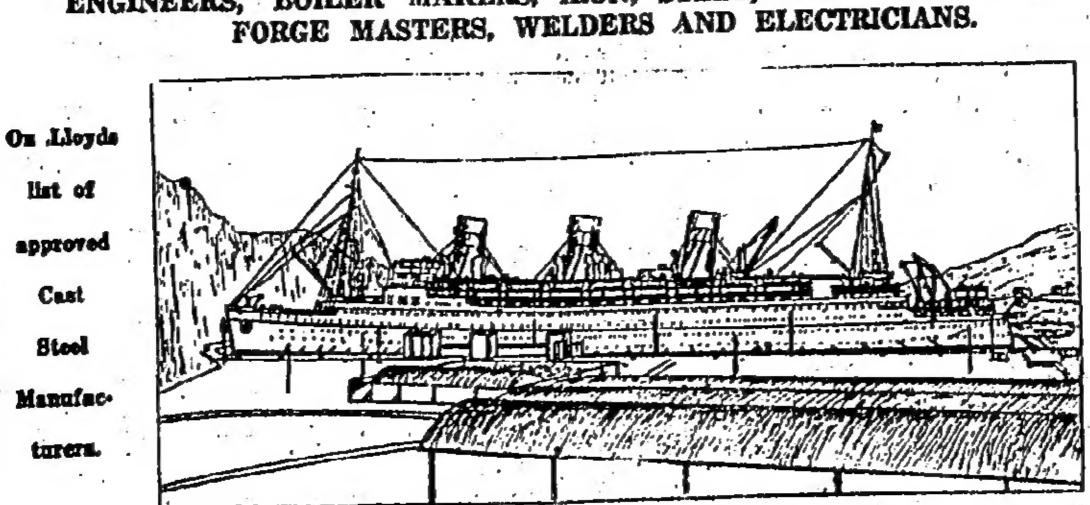
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volunteer their services, ment and a Private School, Every case is examined and treated With these few remarks I desire of passengers to the bathing sheds by a doctor. Many century old to join my Chinese colleagues in beyond the Ming Yuen Gardens. A customs have already disappeared wishing Your Excellency a success- visit to this district on any evening and Western medical methods are ful financial year for 1932. The in the Summer would certainly conbringing new hope and happiness recent rise of threepence to a dol- vince anyone who had any doubt on to the people of the New Terri- lar is an indication of improve- the subject of the necessity of tories.

#### Hon. Dr. S. W. Ts'o.

The Hon. Dr. S. W. Ta'o said:-I have studied the Budget for the year 1932 also the speech by the this subject with much interest. I and that is that when it comes to road is completed. desire to associate myself with the my turn to speak other Unofficial remarks and criticisms made on members have dealt so fully, very the Estimates by my Hon. Col- fully in some cases, of the matleagues, the Senior Unofficial Mem-ters, at issue - that, fortunately, ber Sir Shou-son Chow, and Mr. there is very little left for me to refrain from doing so in view of Kotewall, in their speeches. At say. I think there are only one the fact that I consider the unthe same time I should like to add or two points I want to mention. a few observations of my own. The first is that I want to assomunity

take away their living. For, I submit, that the prosperity of this. The other point I want to make Colony is judged by the success of is on the very vexed question of taxes:-the many and not of the few, and sterling salaries. Almost every that small traders, who eke out a Government officer. I have discussliving by sheer industry and frugal ed the matter with remarks. "You habits, form the great majority of have put up all the Directors' the population here.

#### Cost of Living.

Notwithstanding any opinion to the contrary, cost of living among put up and I will deal with the the Chinese in the Colony has increased enormously during the last two years, although it has not in- leading insurance companies. New Roads ............ 392,300 creased in the same ratio as the They make a very great deal of value of sterling to silver. It does money in sterling and pay divide not therefore hit those, whose in- ends in sterling and, not unnatural come is on a sterling basis, so hard ly, are now paying Directors' fees as these whose income is in silver in sterling. Exactly the same the amount the Government pro-To a dollar-paid man a dollar is a thing happened in the Hong Kong pose to spend is about \$55,000 less dollar and no more. We all know and Shanghai Bank which can, I than the amount they estimate to that the supply of necessaries of think, be fairly argued as not have get in from, direct road faxes. life in the Colony depends chiefly, ing increased their fees. increase agricultural production. mit is tiny. I was informed that what the " farmers need are facilities for". transportation and a market of their own for their goods where they can dispose of their produce without being subject to hard, bargains driven by stall-holders. would'suggest therefore that a Committee he appointed by the Government to enquire into the matter thoroughly and give the farmers every assistance possible.

Stereotype Education. said in effect that "the Government | Colony.

(Continued from Page 7.). public spirit of a few local re- a special education he must go to only \$50,000 of this sum has been Now as they have been approved by this Com- Committee which sat to advise on been sufficiently recognised at home sidents and two frequent visitors a school like St. Stephen's." From carmarked for the Shaukiwan Road, these payments at an exchange of inities. to-the-Golony,-whose-modesty-has an economic point of view it would. I refer to the portion between 1/- it is quite obvious that, with prevented their beneficent work be very interesting, indeed, to Causeway Bay and Ming Yuen the recent rise in exchange, they I have often wondered whether provision should be made to deal contribution, but it should not stop from being more widely known know what was the actual sum ex- Gardens. This, as you know, is not will not have to pay out so many it would be practicable for one of with this all prevalent disease. | there, because there are many other than it is. The originators of this pended in 1930 by the Government an extension of some existing road dollars to obtain the requisite the Unofficials to sit with the Gov- The promised Report of, the sources from which the University Society have avoided publicity; but on its own schools and the num- the value of which may be problem- amount of sterling. The saving erament Estimates Committee, there Director of Medical and Sanitary might reasonably expect assistance. it seems time that the public did ber of pupils attending therein, atical. It is the completion of a might be anything between 1½ to are eight of us and the work could Services has long been waited for— I should like to have seen more know a little about the fine service also the total amount of grants road which I may fairly describe as 2 million dollars. being rendered by the Society, apart from Building grants to all the main artery from East to West The Society has one permanent private schools in the Colony and connecting up Shaukiwan with Hong Medical Officer who is paid a small the number of pupils attending Kong. The present road is far too nominal salary. He visits on six therein. A comparison of these narrow for the traffic which it has days a week. On Sunday visits figures will-show the relative cost to carry, more especially in the are made by five medical, officers for education between a Govern-Summer time when the Tramway

> ment in our finances and augura completing the road as rapidly as well for the coming year.

The Hon. Mr. Paterson said: Sir,-I find one advantage in be-

which may not bear directly on any ciate myself ewith my honourable particular item of the Budget, friend, Mr. Charles Mackie, on ! which has been so carefully and what he said about the harbour, make up some interesting figures as ably reviewed by my Hon. Col. The harbour is rather a contro- regards the receipts by the Govern- was absent, attending the the Paci- younger men into the responsible with the figures for the past ten leagues, but rather on the general versial subject, and I have a very ment from direct road taxes. The fic Relations Conference at Shang- positions instead of as often hap years. In 1921 the rates collected effect which the increase of taxa- direct interest as chairman of one main item is, of course, the lately hai, and his speech was read by the rens, responsibility does not come, amounted to \$2,339,838, and for the said: tion has on the Chinese Com- of the wharf companies, but I do increased Petrol Tax, but before Fion. Mr. S. W. Ts'o as under:- | until the recipient is already too year 1980 \$4,208,277. With the In rising to reply to the feel this—that the Wharf Com- going any further I would like to We have again arrived at that far advanced into the groove of his amount of new building that has criticisms of my Unofficial friends I quite agree that, in order to pany puts a good deal of money make it quite clear that I am not period of the year when it is cus- predecessor. I as a member of this taken place in the past ten years, I should like first on behalf of the balance the Budget without reduction Government coffers and does opposed to a Petrol Tax in print tomary to bring the past under Council hope that this ancient Or- and the considerable rise in the Government to thank them for ing efficiency in administration, not get an awful lot out. Last ciple. It is, in my opinion, quite review, and make our calculations dinance of the Colony is being value of property, I expected to find their appreciation of the efforts adhered to and that each Govern- a bigger increase. I hope the which have been made to present absolute necessity. In this respect did a certain amount of dredging or Company uses the roads the more when the Unofficials of Your Excel- ment servant, as and when the age Assessors have been assiduous in them with the fullest possible in-I can assure Your Excellency that as the Hon. Mr. Mackie pointed they should pay towards their up-lency's Legislative Council are of 55 years is attained, has his their duties and that the returns formation in the most readily acthe Chinees Community will loyal out, and also made minor repairs keep, and this is the principle upon given an almost unfettered oppor- dossier brought before Your Excel- reflect the correct rateable value of cessible form, and for their general ly support the Government. Never- to a road, and what benefits they which the Petrol Tax is levied. I tunity, of a roying criticism over lency in Executive Council for con-property in this Colony. theless, I carnestly hope that, in have received from the Govern-feel, however, that it is somewhat the past and the future—in fact I cideration. its anxiety to increase the revenue, ment for that I don't really know of an anomaly, that the amount believe one of Your Excellency's Bound up with the question of Female Gaol has at last become a they agree is necessary in order to the Government will not impose or The harbour is still very much budgeted for the upkeep of the predecessors once described it, as the standard of high efficiency, is reality. It is difficult to under-balance the Budget. insist on small Chinese traders what it was 10 or 15 years ago, roads should be reduced just when the "Unofficials' half holiday." Per- the question of inter-changeability stand how conditions have been The main criticism of the Budget

> : Directors' Fees. fees" and is generally extremely, vague as to what Directors' fees' are. Well, as a matter of fact certain Directors' fees have been companies I know.

propose to spend:-The first one was one of our Maintenance of Roads .... \$385,500

#### Hon. Mr. W. H. Bell.

in his speech to the statement made roads, but that it is hardly reason-larger allocations.

New Roads.

Co. have to carry enormous numbers possible. I see that the completion of the road is estimated to cost Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson. \$350,000. I trust that the Government will be able to vote larger sums in subsequent years, otherwise has been a very heavy fall in the it looks as if the public might have Hon. The Colonial Secretary on ing a young honourable member to wait for seven years before the

> There are other roads, such as the motor road from May Road to Magazine Gap, the making of which I would like to press for, but I completed portion of the Shaukiwan Road to be the more important.

> > Direct Road Taxes.

When going into this question I

Petrol
Motors       160,000         Motor drivers       28,000         Others       41,500         Other drivers       5,000
Making a total of\$884,500 Against this the Government

· Making a total of ....\$777,800 What Tramways Pay.

.It will be seen, therefore, that [ might, in addition, point out that

A Definite Mandate.

My colleague, the Hon. Mr. Gordon Mackie, has spoken on the subject of Government salaries, and in view of the very definite mandate which he received from the Committees of the Hong Kong General Chamber of Commerce and the China Association, it is my duty as Chairman of these two bodies to support him. My colleague dealt so fully with the subject that he has scale of salaries was recommended by the Salaries Commission there rotail as well as in the wholesale prices of all commodities as exreasonable to argue that salaries should be reduced accordingly, secing that these salaries are to be paid in the sterling equivalent in future or at any rate so long as exchange does not go below 1/-.

#### Hon. Mr. W. E. L. Shenton.

shape of the Estimates, and a Royal Commission known as the graceful.

allocated in the coming year. Cherished Toys Absent. I less like to commiscrate with the Canton, should have beneficial re-posed Saving in the secret service Government does not so regard it Honourable the Director of Public sults. on importation from abroad; some I admit that the two dollar com- the Hong Kong Tramway Company Works, inasmuch as I find on per: I note from the speech of the is sufficient, because I consider that sity for cheap transport. It does from gold countries and others panies of which I am chairman pay on ar average about \$45,000 a using his "Notes on Estimates," Honourable the Colonial Secretary, in the difficult times through which not however consider that the from China. Recently Canton put had suggested putting up their year for the privilege of using the that so many of his most cherished that it is anticipated that there we are passing, the secret service petrol tax has been unduly raised a duty on fish and vegetables for Directors' fees. In each instance roads and, in addition, have to toys have been taken from his shop will be a qualified. Cadet Officer, plays an important part. export to Hong Kong; and there is the suggestion was made from the maintain a portion of the road, window, and placed on the obscure available for the post of Assistant The Hospital Authorities have an be seriously affected thereby. The no telling to what limit these taxes floor, but could not be dealt with averaging probably 15 feet in shelves of the future, but I never had be believed the first very the Incorporated I believed the first very the Incorporated I am the Spring of the future, but I never had been and some of his colmay extend. It, behaves the because notice was required. I width, from Kennedy Town to theless appreciate his very real form to make with the New Gov- leagues have referred to the ac-Government, therefore, to seriously don't know what will happen at Shaukiwan. I estimate that the desire to economise, as shown by Society of Hong Kong view with ernment Civil Hospital, a matter in counts provided for roads. The look into and find ways and means the forthcoming meetings, but it cash payments and the cost of the the substantial pruning down of his apprehension the holding of any of which we have long neglected our excellence of the Colony's roads is by which the farmers in the New, might be put through and the in above maintenance must come to an Estimates, and the savings appear by persons who have not been in Territories may be encouraged to crease is only \$8,000, which I sub- average of \$100,000 a year. It ing in his Report some of which by persons who have not been in The fact that a sum of \$50,000 is will still be possible to maintain a would appear, therefore, that the however. I find it difficult to agree active legal practice, and I desire to be allocated, to the first section high standard with the funds pro-Government are getting about with. I sincerely hope the econo- to express the views of the Society of the new 100' Road between vided. The suggestion that a road \$150,000-a year more than they mies in road maintenance are not to Your Excellency; propose to spend on maintenance diastic. and there are some other Before dealing with the Estimates Gardens, is a matter for congratula, the Honourable the Senior Mem-The Hon. Mr. W. H. Bell said: and new development. Now it items which I will deal with later in detail there are certain matters tion. Our short sighted policy in ber's speech, is open to serious The senior unofficial member, the seems to me that these direct taxes where I should like to have seen, arising on the Reports to which I this respect has held up the develop- objections, as all must know who Hon. Sir Shouson Chow, referred should be sufficient to maintain the either some provision made, or should like to draw attention.

which it is proposed it should be

Secretary as regards the mainten- in excess of the amount required to difficulties for the Unofficials, a mass of property stolen, mostly connected should like to see an even greater cellency will deal more particularance of the standard of our roads. do. so. As regards new roads, the of detail is placed before us, and with persons placed in a position allocation. The Hon, the Colonial Secretary ac- development of them brings in so out of this maze of figures we are of trust-a very disconcerting detually stated, when referring to much revenue to the Government expected to follow the Government's velopment. public works recurrent, "This vote from the sale of Crown lands and, financial commitments for the com-

surplus at the end of next year. Frament might benefit by unofficial and I refuse to believe that the this respect, and that it is up to the Whilst on the subject of roads I When making this statement I have desistance on a similar basis. I Chinese of this Colony do not wish Home Authorities and public assowould like to refer to the estimated in mind the fact that a fair portion should like to be assured, that the for similar facilities. expenditure on new roads for the of the Government expenditure is items 21 to 28, and the new furnace Again we have the insistent de-contributions, as they stand to coming year. I note that there are in sterling. I have no definite and combustion chamber to Police mand for special facilities for the benefit greatly by the work of our Il items in this connection, and figures but I imagine that they Launch No. 5, also the new Launch cure of tuberculosis, and I hope I University and our Schools. New Territories. This benevolent can only provide a "stereotype that the total comes to \$392,300.- must have something between £400. for the Sanitary Department, ap-am not disclosing anything that is I venture to suggest that the goodwork owed its initiation to the education and if any one desires I note with very much regret that 000 and £500,000 to pay in sterling, pearing on page 28 of the Estimates, confidential when I say, that the work of our University has not yet

Why Not?

be judiciously distributed. It cer-some day I presume we shall re-than the sum of \$50,000 provided tainly would be of substantial as-ceive it-it may of course be, we for the Kowloon British School. sistance in considering the Es-shall find that in our present finan- That Institution carries on under arguments and reasons put forward but at least we shall know the necessity, and a new and adequate by the various -departments, in worst, .... justification of their applications. I will not deal with the question ing. of sterling salaries, as this matter is in the hands of my Honourable

age is reached, at least 30 years purloined them. service has been given—in most Turning now to the Estimates, on cases entirely in this Colony-I page 5 there is a statement venture to suggest that by then the Revenue for the past ten years. In time has arrived, except in ex- items 3 Licences and Internal conclusion we may find ourselves ceptional cases, for retirement on Revenue etc., is included the revenue pension. Besides keeping the ser-derived from the Assessment Tax. vice in a state of high efficiency it The Honourable the Colonial Trea-The Hon. Mr. W. E. L. Shenton ensures a continual stream of surer has courteously supplied me

Hong Kong and Canton. This leads me on to the question, occur. of whether it is not desirable to Our senior member has already have a liaison officer or officers meet the Superintendent of Prisons best of my ability to answer the expressed our appreciation of the between Hong Kong and Canton, with the Public Works Committee various questions raised. clarity with which the Estimates this Colony's interests are inextric- on his return from the voyage of and accompanying memoranda have ably bound up with those of Can-discovery to Malaya and Shanghai. been presented this year, and it is ton, and an inter-change of officers unnecessary for me to add anything between this Government and His I notice on page 46 item 26 of tention is drawn to the danger of to his eulogy. I should neverthe- Britannic Majesty's Consulate at the Estimates, that there is a pro- regarding petrol as a luxury. Tho

Chinese and Health. I am glad indeed that provision has again been kept down to a low later, from assessment taxes when ing year For some weeks before With the Director of Medical and I am glad to find that we are able sentative of the Chamber of Comhas been made in the Budget for figure. It will, I fear, mean the the properties have been developed, the Estimates are presented, a Sanitary Services we have the voice to continue our grant in aid of merce, I shall confine myself to rethe increase of school grants in the lowering of the high standard at that I consider the cost should be Government Committee, but which calling in the wilderness, why is 3350,000 to the University of Hong marking that my references to year 1932. The amount so increas- which the Colony's roads have met mainly out of general revenue the Unofficials are not represented, the Chairman of the Sanitary Board Kong. I venture to suggest that business firms were based on the ed is still, I consider, insufficient. hitherto been maintained." In my However, I do not propose to sit in judgment on the financial a Cadet?" My personal view is there is no way of giving to the only information then available to Before the year 1918 the policy of opinion. Sir, this is a step which press for any reduction in the requests of the various Government that this hastion ought to be oc- Chinese what we believe to be best the Government and the informathe Government was to assist pri- should be avoided if possible. It direct road taxes, but I do again departments, we are unaways of the cupied by a person possessing in our civilisation, than through the was derived from entirely revate schools. Since then that seems to me that this policy is not urge upon the Government the erguments brought forward for this technical knowledge. I fail to be our University and our Schools, liable sources. I was particularly policy has been changed and more a sound one, for surely it must be necessity for maintaining the atan- or that a specialist possessing especially in Hong Kong where the careful to qualify my remarks by Government schools have been cheaper to maintain our roads at dard of our roads, and in particular eventually the the words "so far as the Governestablished and a higher standard the present standard rather than to I would ask their serious considers. Committee are brought before us in himself to the susceptibilities of Sciences of the West in his Eastern ment is aware." It must not be of education provided. Whether it lower that standard and bring them tion to the question of pressing on the hald form in which they appear the Chinese—when all said and Setting. I cannot do better than forgotten that business firms do is the duty of the Government to up to the present standard at a with the completion of the Shau- in the Fatimates. It has been done, times are changing rapidly, refer Your Excellency to the Report not publish annual estimates and provide Secondary Education for later date. I would therefore press kiwan Road at the earliest possible found desirable to appoint a small Chinese are demanding in their or of the Economic Mission which on Blue Books, with details of the the public is a controversial point. upon the Government the desir- date. There is, of course, the committee of two Officials and two dinary daily life, conditions of he pages 104 to 107 and 126, deal with jemoluments of all their employees. But I remember that, on a speech ability, I might almost say the question as to where the money la Unofficiale to assist the Honourable ing in conformity with modern idea the cultural relations with China and the Government is for the most day at St. Stephen's College, Sir necessity, of maintaining the pres to come from. It is obvious, how the line all imperiant subject, but I part dependent for its information Cecil Clementi, our late Governor, sent standard of the roads of the ever, that the Covernment will in outrements, and I have little doubt ing the world's would add this; that in my opinion on such details as the firms may

timates. if we were aware of the cial position we cannot afford it, great difficulties-it is an absolute

Chater Collection.

The Auditors' Report has already we should not overlook. Colleagues who represent the Gen-been referred to. It is, however. eral Chamber of Commtree, but if impossible for me to pass it over, the Colony is to be called upon to without mentioning the Chater Colimplement the Salaries Commission, lection of Pictures—a generous gift schools and the desire of the Govtest but little that I can usefully then obviously the Colony is entitled of great historical interest to this grants. The Dicesson Roya' School add. I would like to point out, then obviously the Colony is entitled of great historical interest to this grants. The Diocesan Boys' School I should like to draw Your Excel- with by me in the Legislative Coun- is one of them and naturally was lency's attention to Ordinance No. 2 cll on December 30, 1927, when the happy in the idea that they would of 1862 Section 2, under which then Honourable Colonial Secretary benefit from the Government's Your Excellency in Council, with gave. in answer to questions put by munificence — unfortunately the the approval of the Secretary of me, a most emphatic undertaking scheme as promulgated benefits pressed in sterling, and it is only State, can dispense with the ser- for safe custody and preservation. vice of any Government servant, at I sincerely hope that every effort is which I am sure was not intended any time after he has attained the being made, to get back any missing by the Government. age of 55. Now by the time this pictures from those who have

such hard and stringent conditions and I-really do seriously hope that the Petrol. Tax has been increased sonally I have always regarded it of officers with other Colonies, allowed to remain as they have is concerned with the question of that may kill their business and something may be done about it. considerably. The following are as an occasion, when a mass of This is a matter which has received been, for so many years—conditions the payment of sterling salaries at the estimates for the various mathematical calculations in the the strong recommendation of a which I can only describe as dis- current rates of exchange, a sub-

series of highly technical depart- Warren Fisher Report. One cannot It is also pleasing to learn that a proposes to deal. Apart from that, mental reports, are placed in our help thinking that the Colony is real start is going to be made with the speeches of my Unofficial hands with the intention that we benefiting by the following of this the New Gaol, when it will be pos- friends may be said to confine should travel through their in- policy in the past, and I personally sible to carry on our prison ad- themselves for the most part to tricate and varied ramifications, hope that it will receive a greater ministration on modern lines. I matters of detail, which disclose a with the object of gaining some stimulus in the future, it is, how-hope it will be pressed on with until close scrutiny of our proposals and intelligent knowledge, of how the ever, necessary that a change of the new building is completed. My a sincere regret, which the Governpublic revenue of this Colony has posts should not work financially to sympathics will always be with the ment shares, at seeing so many debeen spent, and the manner in the detriment of either transferee. Superintendent of Prisons and his sirable works postponed to a future Staff, in any troubles that may date. Leaving in Your Excellency's

Secret Service Vote.

In the Police Report we find an Shaukiwan, and the Government the road fund in England. by the Honourable the Colonial able that they should be so greatly Our system is not without its extraordinary increase in the value has lost much revenue thereby. I Bearing in mind that Your Ex-University Grant.

dde of the Estimates.

all probability have a substantial that other departments of the Gov-experts in her public health work, work, work, work to doing her duty in (Condinued on Page 12.)

ciations there, to make substantial

the site for the new Government -grateful, as I am sure, the Uni-Civil Hospital, asked that special versity is for the Boxer Indomnity

building is badly needed. It . The absence of plague is reasour-caters for a section of the community which has a real and just claim on our funds and one which

T see that the Honourable the Colonial Secretary refers to the good work done by the grant in aid

In conclusion may I wish Your Excellency every good wish for the coming financial year and express the hope that it may be a successful and prosperous one and that at the with substantial and satisfactory cush balances.

#### Colonial Secretary,

approval of the methods adopted to I am glad to see that the New raise the additional revenue which

ject with which Your Excellency hands some of the more important I am sure we shall all desire to items I shall now endeavour to the

Petrol Not a Luxury. Taking first the speech of the Honourable the Senior Member, atvote. I hope the amount asked for and is not unmindful of the necesor that the cost of transport will remarkable and we hope that it Causeway Bay and Ming. Yuen fund be created, which I read into ment of property right through have followed the history of the

ly with the question of Civil Service Salaries which looms so large I will now speak on the Education in the speeches of the Senior Unofficial Member and of the Repro-

#### BUDGET DEBATE

(Continued from Page 11.)

choose to communicate. Business, they were rebuilt of steel. The aware that the Government would have welcomed information any recent charges in the emolutheir employees.

That Little "If."

year-additional that is over pay. Manager of the Railway who in- the Honourable member's view reapply if the average rate for the ly to prove satisfactory. the dollar rises.

I share his regret that it has not already under consideration. been possible to publish the Retrenchment Report in time for this debate. The Government will give full consideration to his request the notice calling for tenders for Colony. that a statement of savings should the passenger and vehicles ferry. accompany the Report.

revenue side of the Budget is on sideration. certain items of Harbour. Office The question of converting the obscured by brushwood, but I can- prove unfounded. Revenue. The estimates for 1931 6 per cent. loan has already re- not offer any hope that the Honourwere based on certain increases in ceived consideration but no action able member can look forward to the charges made, and there was a is possible before the latter part an early commencement of the Sai small over-estimate of the effect of of next year. the shipping world improve.

regarding the Cadet Service, the particular wharf for specially to publish more than the name of Senior Clerical and Accounting large vessels. The whole question the successful tenderer. Staff and the Treasury and will, will be reviewed when adequate give due weight to their recom- data are available from the har- ciates the continued interest of my mendations.

#### . Launch Expenditure.

The Government will, as desired, refer to the Special Committee on the adequacy of the Government launches the question of proceeding with the expenditure provided in the estimates for new launches and special repairs to launches. The increase in the estimate for fuel for the Harbour Department is due to increased cost. The Railway, which uses a different type of coal from that used in launches, is also paying more per ton for its coal but has been able to secure a fuel of better quality with which it hopes to be able to maintain its services without increased cost.

As regards the sum provided for the training of one Government Marine Surveyor the Government can only say that this system is forced on it by the fact that trained officers cannot be obtained in any cheaper way.

The preparation of a new Public Health and Buildings Ordinance is already in hand and will be pushed on with all possible speed. "Fire Regulations" regarding certain types of buildings have already been issued. The possibility of a further codification of "Fire Regulations" will be considered.

Tuberculosis Campaign. The Government shares the desire of my Honourable friends to see greater provision made for anti-tuberculosis work and matter will not be forgotten when funds are available, but I need hardly remind Honourable Members that it will mean an increase in Personal Emoluments.

The Government associates itself with its Unofficial friends in their appreciation of the work of the St. John Ambulance Association and of the New Territories Medical Benevolent Society. The Honourable Mr. Braga' suggests that special grant be made to the show, this is due to a transfer from. Medical Benevolent Society. Full application which this Society may; posts, as I pointed out in my openmake for assistance.

Reference is made to the Railway estimates in the speeches of

firms can hardly have been un- Honourable Mr. Braga's suggestions of last year were acted upon. Treasurer as saying that payment England, who have the exact shows how difficult it is to obtain for the Colonies. of salaries at current rates will machinery required. The question unanimity in matters of retrenchcause an additional tax on the re- of whether a cheaper form of rail- ment. venues of the Colony of approxi- way fencing could be adopted with mately one million dollars next advantage was referred to the

Drew a Blank! reached the Government regarding traditional free trade policy of the tion.

these fees in the matter of Light. The Honourable Member who re- the motorist can complain that he Dues and Buoy Rent. The larger presents the Chamber of Commerce | does not get a fair deal as regards over-estimate in the item "Engage- has restricted himself to two as- roads in this Colony, and the Sai ment and Discharge of seamen" is pects of the Budget-Salaries and Kung Road must wait till we can due to the fact that a full years Harbour Dredging. I have already recommence, development on increase was allowed for, whereas referred briefly to, the Salaries more extended scale. the revision of the charges did not question and as I understand Your It has not been customary to take effect till the 1st of August, Excellency will also deal with the publish the names of all Commit-1931. Even so there was a con-dredging of the harbour, it is only tees of Enquiry in the Gazette. siderable over-estimate. Allow- necessary for me to say in fair- The Government does, however, as ance was in fact made for an ness to the Government, that the a general rule make known the estimated reduction in the amount Wharf Company entered upon their appointment of any Committees of of shipping using the port in 1931; project for a new wharf with full public interest. and a further reduction may be ex- | knowledge of the depth of water pected in 1932 unless conditions in available and after a warning from the Government that it could not of tenderers and their tenders has The Government takes note of promise to undertake special been fully discussed and it is held the wishes of Unofficial Members dredging to provide access to that to be contrary to the public interest ber's use of the word "purloined." almost as much as on the question bour survey. It is hoped that sufficient data will be available at Chinese member in all matters

an early date. the suggestions of my Honourable affairs of the New Territories and friend the second Chinese member in Education. This interest is refor improving the form of the Estimates. We are always aiming at such improvements and while I tainly look further into the quesdo not go so far as to say that we can adopt every one of his suggestions we can certainly go some way towards meeting his wishes. I do not agree with him in his objection to what he has termed "omnibus heads." The advantages to be gained by a reversion to the old system seem to me to be outweighed by the increase of clerical work involved.

#### Education Committee.

The Government will give serious consideration to the Honourable member's suggestion that a Committee be appointed to consider the general Education policy of the Government.

Turning to the comments of my Honourable friend Mr. Braga, in so far as I have not already dealt with them, I find that the first part of his speech deals largely, with the vexed question of local recruitment. As Your Excellency is only too well aware the subject is one to which much time and thought have been given. The Government is in entire sympathy with the desire for the larger employment of local personnel. The matter is however one of considerable 'difficulty but I need not enlarge upon it as I understand Your Excellency proposes to refer to it at a later stage In our proceedings.

I should, however, perhaps, correst one misunderstanding which before rapid progress will be posmight result from the Honourable Member's remarks when he spoke on the increase in personnel of the junior clerical service of 46 clerks. As the footnotes to the estimates the Statistical Department. Actualing speech.

Lack of Funds.

the Senior Unofficial member and favoured us with a long list of the nearly \$167.000.

come available.

Free Trade Must Remain.

Any representations which may be the Director of Public Works will Hong Kong regarding the qualifica-The only question raised on the received will be given full con- do his best to improve any corners tions for certain legal posts and on the Taipo Road which may be trusts their apprehension will Kung Road. I do not think that

Matter Of Opinion! The question of publishing lists

The Government greatly appre-The Government, Sir, welcomes community and particularly in the then the Assessment Department, changes and puts the other in a flected in his remarks this after noon: The Government will certion further before coming to a de- mit. cision on this point.

The Honouruble member will am sure appreciate the fact that I cannot supply him this afternoon with the Education statistics for which he asks. They will, however, be prepared and sent to him: The question of how far the Government should provide Secondary Education is, as the Honourable member points out, a controversial one. The Government has attempted to steer a middle-course and while supporting private schools has in its own comparatively few schools endeavoured to achieve a high standard of education. It fully recognizes the admirable work done in the aided schools.

Shaukiwan Road. My Honourable friend, Mr. Bell, confines his attention for the most part to roads, and some of the remarks are dealt with in my replies and lucid speech introducing the to other members. He refers particularly to the Shaukiwan road. his officers for the great help which The Government is anxious to see they have given me in the final the uncompleted part of this road preparation of it. I also thank pressed to a conclusion. There is and much rock cutting involved Colony improve the Government severe. hopes to be able to allot further

The Government notes the views sterling commitments. I am sure my Honourable friend of the Incorporated law Society of

#### Sanitary Board.

return from leave of the Director the basis of a shilling dollar.

is no reason to suppose anyone extra-ordinary works. "purloined" the portfolio, and Approximately two-thirds of our there is nothing in the Auditor's sterling commitments are in respect report to justify the suspicions en- of sterling salaries, and on this gendered by the Honourable mem- much has been spoken and written, Careful search is being made for or currency. The crux of the difit and I have every hope that it ficulty is that some persons, whether may yet be traced.

Honourable friend the third the Colony the Honourable member others are paid on a dollar basis, will be aware from my opening and each party is inclined to comaffecting the poorer classes of the speech that we propose to streng-plain whenever the situation

#### Jail Accommodation.

I note that the Honourable member welcomes the improved prison accommodation and presses for the commencement of the new hospital tion of facilities for the transport and the new Kowloon British and marketing of New Territories School. The Government entirely products, and if it appears that a agrees with the Honourable mem-Committee is likely to be useful ber as to the need for these new will readily appoint one. It would buildings and hopes to undertake however prefer to explore the posi- them as soon as our finances per-

cannot close, Sir, without thanking Honourable members for the kind reception which they have Friven to the Budget as a whole with the one exception of the Civil Service Salaries, and for the con-Atructive character of most of their criticisms. -- I should-also-like -- to take this opportunity of thanking the Treasurer and his staff of my own office for the very able assistance they have so cheerfully rendered in the task of preparing this Budget.

#### The Governor.

His Excellency said:---

In the first place I wish to congratulate my Honourable Friend the Colonial Secretary for his able Budget, and to thank both him and | Honourable Members for giving it

conches but could not be utilized if matters have all been before, the on the Budget is in the opinion of Member of this Council has public- and in come cazes doubled because done, it will be possible to carry

Government in the recent past and the Government neither practicable ly admitted that taxation is still of the low dollar, while many re- out the work with greater celerity several have actually been con- nor necessary. The Government reasonably light. I had hoped that ductions have only taken place than would otherwise be the case. sidered in connection with the pro- must take the responsibility of further taxation might have been during the course of this year.sent Estimates and have only been presenting the Budget as a whole, avoided, but owing to our sterling some indeed only quite recently, omitted for lack of funds. They it endeavours to afford full in commitments and the low dollar, it months after the reduction of the will be re-considered as funds be- formation to Unofficial Members has been unavoidable. At the same dollar equivalent of Government when the Budget is presented, and time, I have endeavoured to spread sterling salaries had been adopted I regret that the Honourable is ready at all times to supplement the additional taxation as fairly as Moreover I believe that I am right The design of the conches has been member does not see eye to eye that information to the best of its possible, to restrict it on the whole in eaving that these reductions improved and they are built on with the Government on the sub- power, should there be any points to luxuries, and to avoid raising the outside Government service rarely coming year for a centre to be esments and methods of payment of tender. The Government is advis- licet of public lighting. There are on which unofficial members may essential cost of living by any fur- reached as high a figure as 17 port ed that it is more economical in | rertain roads on which the Govern- desire more detailed knowledge. ther increase in the assessment tax, cent. These facts came within the the long run for the extensive re- ment considers there has been ex- The question of the age of retire. A number of fees have been revised knowledge of the Secretary I would refer to only one other pairs now required to certain travagance in lighting and it pro- ment to which my Honourable in view of the fall in the dollar, but state, both from some of the local point on this subject. My honour- locomotive boilers to be done by poses to take action to correct it. friend refers is already under re- I think that the revised fees are people affected and from others, proves a success, it may be desirable able friend Mr. Mackie quotes the the expert locomotive builders in The Honourable member's view ference to the Secretary of State entirely reasonable, and I am great representations being made in the ly indebted to the Colonial Trea- House of Commons on the subject. Interchangeability of officers in surer for the care and trouble that The Secretary of State after full the Colonial Service is a matter he has taken in this revision. I consideration is of opinion that the which is receiving much attention also take this opportunity of con-fall in exchange having been ar- both to adults and children, and the The Government takes note of at Home and is one with which this gratulating the Treasurer on the rested and the Colony having had a Sovernment has every sympathy, very wole and lucid memorandum sufficient interval in which to reing half at 1/6d, and half at cur- forms me that there is no cheaper garding revenue from land sales but it is fraught with considerable which he has drawn up in connect adjust its budgetary arrangements have been taken with a view to rent rate. But that figure will only form of fence which would be like- and will consider his proposals difficulties, not the least of which tion with the Estimates. A new to meet the new conditions, when next year's estimates are is the necessity for a knowledge of feature has been introduced in the period should now be set to the consider that it is the duty of Gov-As regards the new Gaol the being prepared, but I am afraid his he local vernacular in all except shape of taxation based on sterling sacrifice which has been demanded ernment to provide a centre in must be reduced proportionately as Superintendent is to be housed suggestions for preferential tariffs the senior posts of the service. An in the case of liquor and tobacco from officers on sterling salaries. Kowloon, if possible in 1933, similar close to the Gaol and the question for Hong Kong products is im- interchange of officers between the duties. Should the dollar average a He has decided therefore that the to that which it is proposed to es-Reverting, Sir, to the speech of of moving the Police Training practicable unless he is prepared Colonial Government Service and higher figure than a shilling for present reductions cannot be conthe Honourable the Senior Member School to the same locality is to see a general customs tariff for the Consular Service under the 1932, the dollar Estimate under tinued beyond the present year, and Hong Kong by which reciprocity Coreign Office is fraught with even these heads will of course be re- that salaries should be paid at the can be given. I doubt if he is greater difficulties, but this, too, duced, but this will be far more current rate of exchange, as from No representations have so far prepared to travel so far from the has recently been under considera- than compensated for by a reduc- January 1, 1932, subject to tion in the dollar equivalent of our minimum rate of 1/- to the dollar tions to this effect. Government is

#### Disappointing Feature.

The disappointing Teature of the unable therefore to accept the Budget is that, in spite of the inamendment put forward. crease in revenue, it has not been possible, to provide as much as I should have liked for special ser-Further consideration of the vices. This of course is largely due question of the future constitution to the fact that our sterling commitof the Sanitary Board awnits the ments have had to be calculated on Their report will probably be made of Medical and Sanitary Services, trust nowever to be able to show My Honourable friend refers to that provision has been made for a the valuable bequest known as the number of improvements and for Chater collection of pictures, jurtuer progress in the jorthcoming This collection was handed over year. Should the deliar rise, the with a somewhat inadequate position will be more favourable, catalogue, but it has been found and I hope in that event to explore possible to trace and identify every after a few months the possibility item said to have been handed over of reinforcing certain maintenance except one small portfolio. There votes, and providing for additional

Government or non-Government, As regards the Assessment of are paid on a sterling basis while European staff, particularly in the cordance with the recommendations more favourable position. When the dollar goes up, the dollar paid employee gets the advantage, and the sterling paid one loses. When the dollar goes down, the converse is the This policy can only be followed if in most other places. Here we case. With an anticipated low dol- local recruits prove that they have an enormous proportion of lar, which is to the advantage of the sterling paid employee, whether he efficiency. If they fail to do this, preciate the health side of the quesbe Government or not, the latter is they and the Colony cannot com- tion, and we have an enormous exposed to the frost of envy. plain if we have to revert to the floating population. Singapore has Doubtless the stabilisation of the system which has obtained hitherto. definitely closed these houses, and dollar would obviate these differ- The matter lies in their hands. ences but until that is achieved I would urge that a broader view be taken and judgment not passed merely in the light of temporary and medical matters still loom large, But here the problem is even and passing conditions. As Honourable Members are aware, I was to make some additional provision owing to the aforesaid floating of opinion a year ago that a Governin this department. Malaria is not population. This question has enment servant might reasonably so great a scourge in this Colony as gaged my attention, not only since. make some concession and draw his it is in many others, but it is show- I came here, but in Malaya, and salary at a modified rate. This ing a tendency to increase, and there is no doubt that it is a most system was adopted as from January 1 last. It entailed a sur- be taken to prevent this. I trust had correspondence with the Secrerender by all sterling paid officers that my Honourable Friend the Act- tary of State on the matter and

which they had been promised speaking, malaria can be eradicated position to take the matter fur-A Considerable Surrender. This is a considerable surrender, sufficient funds are available for the be best to await the report of the and I am inclined to think that it purpose. In Malaya, where the League of Nations Commission has not been sufficiently appreciatimeasures taken have proved very which visited the Colony a few ed. In point of fact it has meant successful, a great deal of money months ago, and devoted some atthan an officer has actually been has been spent, but the cost of per-tention to this question. drawing less dollars than he would manent works in this Colony, owing have drawn if the rates prior to to the nature of its formation, will the Salaries Commission had re-relatively be much higher. In mained in force and he had drawn Malaya ravines, or nullahs as they his pay at the current rate of ex- are called here, can be trained at a change. This is probably not real- more reasonable cost, owing to doubts whether sanitoria would however much preliminary work such careful consideration, and for feed by most people and could there being a sparsity of rock. their helpful comments and critic- scurcely have been contemplated. Here, where the nullahs in many achieve as much as many people ism. On the whole I am grateful This sacrifice certainly saved the cases consist of solid rock, the cost sible. Should the finances of the that the criticism has not been more Colony some \$1,400,000, thus en- of training them and providing for abling the Rudget for the current anti-malarial drainage work will be This Budget, like many other year to be balanced. I venture to much higher. A sum of \$150,000 disease is so far advanced that funds for this work at a later budgets, has both its gratifying and say therefore that the statement of has been entered to deal with this little or nothing can be done for period of the year. With regard its disappointing aspects. It may my Honourable Friend, the Senior work and I anticipate that a similar them. It is hoped that propagands to my Honourable friend's com- be regarded as gratifying in that it Unofficial Member, that this balanciaum, will be entered in the parison of the revenue from certain clearly indicates the financial ing of the Budget has been achieved timates for the entry of this sum consideration will be given to any by, there is a decrease of eleven taxes with the expenditure on strength of the Colony, a strength only by stinting the Colony of very in the first instance, but eventually thing but I feel convinced that this application which this Society may, posts, as I pointed out in my open-roads I should nerhans point out which is probably unequality and increase with the relationary built roads I should perhaps point out which is probably unequalled in any necessary public works and increas- with the reluctance had to reduce that he has omitted to deduct from part of the British Empire to-day. ing taxation is scarcely an accurate it to \$50,000. With the increase of the revenue the amount due for The estimate of revenue for 1982 representation of the position. revenue resulting from the extra My Honourable friend has military contribution a matter of exceeds in dollars by a very con- While I appreciate that many in the taxation, I was enabled to restors siderable sum that of any preceding Colony have suffered financially the original figure. I think that improvement and reconstructions of the Honourable Mr. Bragu. The pressing needs of Kowloon. A new I pass, Sir. to the speech of our year, and I think that it must be from the depression, it is well I should stress in this matter that points raised have for the most Post Office and better postal faci- absent friend the Honourable the admitted that this has been achieved known that this is not universally where areas flable to malaria are part already been carefully con- lities, improved police protection, Senior European-Member whose re- without any excessive or oppressive the case, nor has the recent rise of loccupied only by a comparatively sidered by the Railway Depart- additional typhoon signals, new marks, as is only to be expected taxation. It has been stated—ad the dollar been universally welcom- small and well-to-do population Colony and which are undoubtedly ment. Steel has not been adopted fire appliances, a car park at Yau- from one so keenly interested in nauscam-perhaps that this Colony ed. Certain sterling salaries have whose total contribution to for rebuilding the body work of mati, increased staff and accom- public affairs, range over a wide in comparatively lightly taxed. It been consistently paid at current rates is small, it is only equitable old conches on account of expense modation at Kowloon Hospital and field. His suggestion that an has been necessary to increase taxas rates of exchange, and pace my that they should contribute directly and the waste of much material additional bathing facilities. I Unofficial member should be pre- tion, but I think I am right in say- Hon, friend Mr. Paterson certain to the special measures which are which can be rebuilt into wooden think that without exception these sent at the preliminary discussions ing that niore than one Honourable directors' fees have been increased necessary. Assuming that this is been provided for in the matter of

and a maximum rate of 2/- to the great services which they trender dollar, and he has issued instruc-

#### Reductions In Personnel.

As Honourable Members are aware, I appointed a Retrenchment ciety. Commission, which has reported. available after it has, together with clinics, here again we are somewhat the considered views of this Govern- behind hand. A health officer has ment, been perused by the Secretary been appointed who is specialist in of State. As stated by the this disease, and he has made cer-Colonial Secretary, certain reductian recommendations. As Honourtions in personnel have been made able Members are probably aware, as a result of the Commission's rethere is a clinic for both men and port, though Government has not women at the Government Civil been able to go quite so far as it Hospital, while the Tsan Yuk Hoshoped. It would be a mistake to pital provides a clinic for women. reduce staff too quickly and find This however is not enough, and it that the loss of efficiency proved is proposed to establish a clinic in a great disadvantage to the Colony have it more in the centre of the to reduce our staff too drastically, town than the hospital is, and here and so get the Colony a bad name agair premises will be rented in the

auboridinate grades. Steps are be- of the health officer. ing taken to replace some of these In this connection it is perhaps gradually by local officers, though it desirable that I should refer to the is a step which must be taken with Government policy in relation to

#### , Health Needs.

there is no doubt that steps must difficult problem to solve. I have from the Governor downwards of ing Director of Medical and propose to ask for a further report approximately 17 per cent. of the Sanitary Services will agree with on the effect on the abolition in dollar equivalent of the salary me when I say that, generally Singapore. I may then be in a almost anywhere, provided that ther, but it is probable that it will No one can deplore more than I do the terrible toll taken in this which are very bad indeed in this

Infant Welfare. have always been interested in intant weltare, and when I came here I was disappointed to find so tittle provision made for it. 1 anvo made provision in the forthlady medical officer in charge and a staff. In the first instance, it is proposed to rent premises, but if it of our own. The St. John Ambulance Brigade has done good work in the New Territories in relation Brigade is anxious to start an infant welfare centre there. Steps

I wigh to add the thanks of Government to those expressed by my Honourable Friend the Senior Un-Micial Member to the St. John Ambulance Brigade for the very to the Colony. These services stand out even in a Colony where so much unselfish work is done by private citzens for the public good. I also wish to record my appreciation of the work done by the New Territories Medical Benevolent So-

#### V. D. Clinics.

In the matter of venereal disease too grent. It would moreover be Kowloon. I consider it better to which would damage its chance of first place, to enable us to see successful recruiting in the future. what success is achieved. In ad-When I came here, I was im- dition to this, further special equippressed by the large number of ment is being provided for, in ac-

enution. Government is ready to brothels. Most countries have now give local recruits every chance, and adopted the policy of the abolition of it will be for them to prove that recognised houses, but the problem such confidence is not misplaced, in Hong Kong is more difficult than possess the necessary integrity and illiterate people who fail to apin some respects the problem there muy be said to approximate to that In Hong Kong more closely "than The needs of the Colony in health loes that in Western countries. and I am glad that I have been able greater than it is in Singapore,

## Toll Of Consumption.

Colony by tuberculosis. same time I confess to grave Experience has shown, more particularly in the East, that tubercular patients as a rule only come to suc hinstitutions when the them. It is hoped that propaganda in the shape of pamphlets and dread disease will never be eradicated or even reduced to very small: dimensions in this Colony except bythe carrying out of extensive townschemes with a view to the amelioration of housing conditions

the main cause of tuberculosis. Education of Outsiders. Some increased benefits have (Continued on Page 13.)

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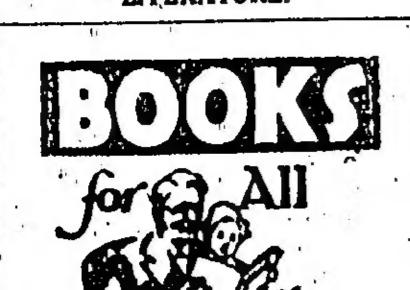
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#### DEBATE BUDGET

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on a flat rate, which will give some sult of the recommendations of the the present state of things. relief of various schools, though Retrenchment Commission, but lit some will benefit but little. The is hoped that this will not paid by scholars who are domiciled sonnel will be considered. moment, it is desirable to encourage thinkable that the Colony, should Works Loan to one bearing a educational and cultural relations allow its University to lose its lower rate of interest. be a retrograde step to discourage support.

a result of their recommenda-! contribution in sterling still falls ter. tions, it is proposed to open a very far short of the total cost. hitherto has been unfulfilled.

Backward Villages, In my visits to the Districts respondence. sanitary sites round the market, should this prove necessary.

devoted to improving conditions. tion among the agriculturists.

on the subject.

An Expensive Department. The Government Marine Sur- purpose. resent undergoing.

tween the Island and the main-

Final provision is made for the completion of the new Female Prison. This work is long overeducation. The grants in aid will. Some reductions have been made due, and will, when completed be increased and are to be based in the Police Force, partly as a re- early next year, greatly alleviate Loan Works in 1932,

Loan works have been adeexisting fees in Government schools reduce the efficiency of the quately dealt with by the Colonare certainly on the low side, and Force. The principle which has ial Secretary. It is estimated it has been suggested that they largely been followed is to that a sum of nearly \$2,000,000 should be raised in order to con- meet a reduction of staff by increas- will be expended on loan works tribute a more equitable share to ed mobility. If it proves that in the forthcoming year. In the educational costs. It has also this materially reduces the effici-first instance, this expenditure been suggested that there should ency of the Force, the question will be met from surplus balbe a distinction between the fees of a restoration of some of the per-lances, but it may be necessary to raise a loan towards the latter in the Colony and those paid by It will be noticed that the grant part of the year. In fact it is alscholars coming from China. After to the Hong Kong University is the most certain that this will be due consideration; Government is same as that made this year. It is done as apart from other connot prepared to agree to this, quite obvious that it is unable to siderations Government fully ap-From many points of view, which carry on, even on the present basis, preciates the desirability of con-I need not amplify at the present without this help, and it is un-verting the 6 per cent. Public

with China, and it would therefore place for want of that necessary In reply to Sir Shou-son Chow's query regarding the rein any way scholars coming from As a result of the considerable port of the Clegg Commission on 5. that country to Hong Kong for increase in the revenue, the mili-the Currency question: I am untary contribution has naturally ablecto say definitely when it will I appointed a Committee to con- largely increased in dollar figures, be published but it will almost: sider certain aspects of technical but it must be remembered that the certainly be in the near future. education, and their report will cost of the garrison is mainly in- I am subject to the Secretary of shortly be laid on he table. As curred on a sterling basis, and our State's instructions in the mat-

Confidence in Future. Junior Technical School, which it Correspondence has been continued. I thank the Unofficial Memis hoped will be in operation by the, with the Secretary of State in re- bers for their renewed assurance middle of next year. The necess gard to certain principles regulating of their wholehearted support. I 6. Any time, during which, by life is in imminent peril. sary provision has been made in the this contribution. These principles on my side undertake, so long as Estimates. This will cater for a include that of calculating the con- I hold my present post, to work particular class of mechanic, and tribution on the net revenue wholeheartedly for the welfare will, it is hoped, help to supply a of quasi-industriol undertak-and prosperity of the Colony: very necessary demand which ings, such as wireless tele- and, so long as I do this, I feel graphy, and the rate for confident that I shall always re-Another Committee which was the annual percentage allow-ceive that support.

appointed by me was the Committee ance on the capital expenditure. The Colony has in its history to deal with the question of juvenile | paid for from current revenue on passed through dark days, but courts. It has reported, its re- such undertakings as railways, tele- has emerged successfully. It port has been laid on the table and phones and water supplies. The cannot hope entirely to escape its recommendations are now being question of excluding all reimburse, such days in future. Clouds at considered by Government. I need ments from the calculation is also times gather round us, and inonly say at present that, generally being considered. I am hopeful deed have done so during the speaking, they appear to me that we shall obtain some conces- past months, but the Colony has eminently sound, and Government sion in the matter. When I have succeeded in maintaining its proposes generally to give effect to received the final decision of the friendly relations with all parties, Secretary of State I will ask for his and I trust that it will always sanction to publish the whole cor-succeed in doing so. With the continued co-operation of all North and South, I found that Under Public Works Recurrent, classes of the community, I feel several growing villages were very when originally balancing the Bud-confident that this hope will be

KAU SING IN

TYPHOON.

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5.30 p.m.—No. 8 Signal hoisted.

6.40 p.m.-Proceeding to Western

7.30 p.m.-No junks or cargo

September 3.

01.30-Typhoon signal lowered.

04.00-Harbour cruising com-

04.55-Moored to buoy. Rang off

Typhoon orders for Kau Sing .-

1. During the Typhoon Season

(limits to be determined by the

Harbour Master) the Kau Sing

will lie under banked fires with

being hoisted, steam is to be

raised immediately for "Full

Speed"-the Tug still remain-

ing at her buoy. The Master

will repair on board and remain

on board until such time

as all fear of a typhoon strik-

Anchor watch is to be kept

continuously. Should .. No. 1

Signal be holsted during the

hours that the Harbour Office

is open for business, the Mas-

ter may perform duties in that

office, but should repair on

board the Kau Sing as soon as

Signals or their equivalent

lights being hoisted the Kau

Sing will slip from her buoy

and proceed down the Southern

Fairway as far as Green Island

and return up harbour through

the General Fairway picking

up any junks or sampans that

have not already taken shelter

and towing them to Typhoon

Shelter. The Kau Sing will

then proceed to the Eastward

as far as North Point and tow

all funks etc. requiring assis-

tance to Typhoon Shelter.

While performing this duty

she will display at the mast

· the Harbour Office closes.

2. On any of the Black Typhoon

ing the Colony has passed.

On No. 1 Typhoen Signal

10 lbs. steam in each boiler.

01.00-Watch on duty.

backward in the matter of health get, I found it necessary to curtail realised. and sanitation, particularly the certain maintenance votes. With village of Tsun Wan, and I con- the increased taxation however it sidered it necessary to make an has been found possible to reinstate effort to improve matters. I dis- these to a large extent. As the cussed the condition of Tsun Wan Colonial Secretary has stated, we with the elders, and they generally have hitherto maintained a high agreed with my proposals, which standard of roads in this Colony, amounted to building a market on and it would be deplorable to allow, the higher levels and gradually in- them to deteriorate. I hope to be 4.50 p.m.—Hove up, patrolling. ducing the inhabitants by exchanges able to allot further funds for 5.10 p.m.-Dropped anchor, ves-

of land to move their village to more | maintenance | later in the year sel not steering. Provision of \$8,000 has been made The Public Works Extraordinary 6 p.m.-Hove up, proceeded to in the Estimates for a new market programmes is admittedly not a Westward. and site preparation. I definitely large one, but certain works are feel that we have not done enough being provided for out of loans, end of harbour, for the health and sanitation of The questions of a new Government these villages. I think the time Civil Hospital, Mental Hospital and boats called for assistance although has almost come to bring certain! Infectious Diseases Hospital have offered. villages, only two or three in num- for the moment been deferred, but 8.10 p.m.-Anchored Stonecutters ber at present, with the purview of I hope to take them up in the near Island. Msg. from H. M. noted. the Assessment Ordinance, and it future. A site on the Pokfulam Watch set. Weather heavy squalls is probable that in 1933 a reason-Road more suitable from nearly of wind and rain. able assessment rate will be levied, every point of view has been decidthe proceeds of which will be ed upon for the new Government Civil Hospital. A site at Kennedy I am i nentire accord with the Town was suggested for the new views expressed by my Hon. friends Infectious Diseates Hospital but I pleted. Dr. Kotewall and Dr. Ts'o as to the feel strongly that the city will devedesirability of increasing produc- lop in this direction and that such engines, tion from the N. T. but I am in- a scheme would seriously interfere clined to think that this would with that development. I suggestbe best achieved by further incul- ed Green Island as a better site cating the principles of Co-opera-i from every point of view and this has been accepted by my advisers The question of harbour improve- and those leaders of the Chinese ment is a very important one to community whom I have consulted. this port, and a hydrographic I have had with great regret to survey is at present in progress postpone the further extension to with a view to enabling Government! the Government Hospital at Kowto decide what works in respect of loon, which is in urgent need of dredging and so on are necessary such extension, but I hope to make to give adequate facilities to the provision for proceeding with this port. A special officer, who re- in 1933. Meanwhile the block inturned from leave last June, is tended for a maternity hospital engaged on the work. There was there is approaching completion. some delay owing to typhoons but In view however of the increased

up to date some 715 acres have been demand for accommodation for surveyed leaving upwards of 10,000 general cases it is almost certain acres to be dealt with. Arrange- that this new block will be used ments are being made to employ an mainly for such cases pending the additional officer so as to expedite erection of another ward. I conthe completion of the work. I ap- aider that a further extension to preciate however that it may be this hospital is one of the most urnecessary to carry out more expen- gent needs of the Colony and if our sive dredging before this survey is financial position should prove to completed and I propose to consult be as good as I anticipate at the the Harbour Advisory Committee and of the first quarter of next year I propose to consider the question of special provision for the

veyors' Department is undoubtedly | I take this opportunity of asan expensive one, and it will be suring my. Honourable Friend necessary when a favourable oppor- Mr. Braga who has made such an tunity arises to consider the revi- eloquent appeal on behalf . of sion of fees for services rendered Kowloon, that its interests will with a view to recovering a greater not be overlooked. I would point proportion of the costs of the de- out that, even regarding the new partment. I do not consider it Female Prison at Laichikok as desirable however to raise these a partnership institution, as infees during the period of depression | deed it is, the amount provided which the shipping industry is at for Public Works Extraordinary is divided almost equally be-

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In view of the strong wind which will prevail proper arrangement of guilding hoisting stays to be fitted. Ordinary charges will be made

to craft so towed to shelter. When this duty has been completed and all harbour" craft are in safe shelter—the Rescue Tug will proceed at the discretion of the Master to an unchorage. The Master ho far as 'he is able will select a position so as to have a good general view of the harbour. Anchor buoy should be used. ...

In the event of a Typhoon striking the Colony the Master | Kong Harbour,will, as soon as practicable, erally.

sea — information to its whereabouts being ob- mediate assistance. tained via the Harbour Office Cheung Chau.

reason of bad weather communication with the shore is not possible, a continuous watch is to be kept on the W/T and Wireless Telephone through which all available information in regard to craft in distress will be communicated to the Kau Sing from the

Harbour Office. 7. The master of the Rescue Tug is to bear in mind that the paramount duty of the Kau Sing is to save life, and he should remain under way until all harbour craft are in positions of safety, and should get under way again as soo as he considers that weather conditions allow him to render aid.

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These signals will act as a guide from Shaukiwan, Aberdeen and to the Master of the Rescue Tug, but should not be displayed unless

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Nine cases were on the calendar for the October Assizes, which opened in the Supreme Court on October 19, when the Puisne Judge sentenced Guilherme Guimaraes to twelve months' hard labour, on a charge of larceny of a considerable sum of money by a trick, to which prisoner pleaded guilty. Mr. Leo d'Almada, junior, for the defence, made a moving plea for leniency. The Judge also passed sentence of four years' hard labour on a Chinese man who admitted throwing corrosive acid at a Shanghai woman. Several of the cases were dealt with in quick succession, the prisoners all plending guilty. A detailed account of the proceedings is chronicled in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

· Recipients of decorations at the · Birthday Honours were duly invested by H.E. the Governor (Sir William Peel, K.C.M.G., K.B.E.) at Government House, on October 19. Five well-known niembers of the community, including Major H. B. L. Dowbiggin and Sergeant-Major R. J. Everest, both of the Volunteer Defence Corps, were decorated. The OVERLAND CHINA MAIL contains a full report.

The discovery by H.M.S. Stormcloud recently, of the mast of the wreck of the s.s. Irene as being visible in Bias Bay for just over four years, recalls a stirring episode of modern piratical history of China. The s.s. Irene, owned by the China Merchants' Steam Navigation Company, was seized by pirates, masquerading as passengers on the morning of October 19, 1927, while on a voyage from Shanghai to Amoy. A detailed report is chronicled in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

Hong Kong and Shanghai Interport Lawn Bowlers dined in the Peninsula Hotel on October 17, when Shanghai's splendid victory was praised. Mr. A. O. Brawn, President of the Hong Kong Lawn Bowls Association, in a happy speech, recalled the history of bowls, saying that it started in Hong Kong thirty years ago. The speaker dwelt on the different Clubs' activities and expressed the hope that the Chinese would take the game up. A full account of the events is chronicled in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

Much interest is being centred in a case heard by the First Magistrate in the local Police Court, in which Mrs. I. Gladstone is summoning her husband, Mr. A. F. Gladstone, for maintenance and legal custody of the two children. A full account is recorded in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

Extensive alterations, commenced early in May this year, and expected to be completed by Christmas time, will give the present Hong Kong Hotel building a remarkable appearance, with a neat modernistic touch. The alterations were carried out with the main idea of better lighting in the lounge and dining rooms, coolness, and more air. The OVERLAND CHINA MAIL carries a detailed account.

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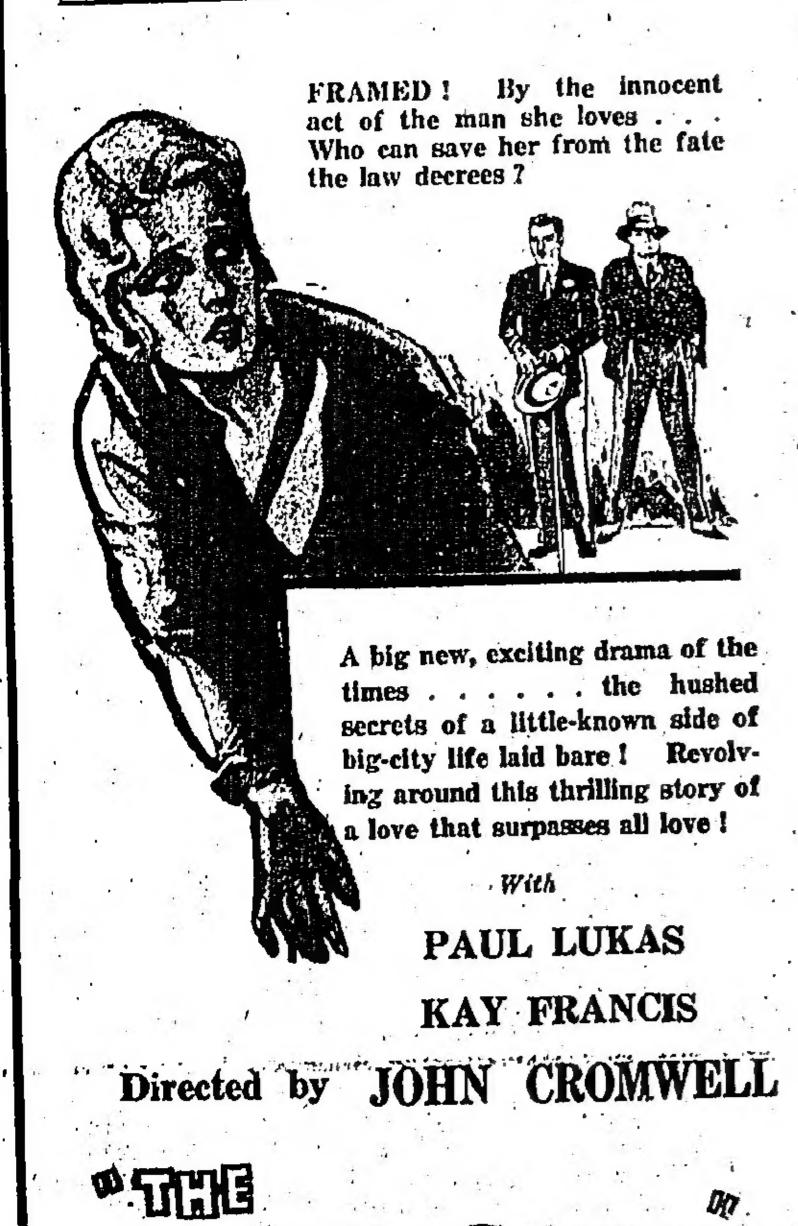
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#### The Man in the Street.

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meet him any day, anywhere.

rather bumptious youth-just pro- our common humanity." whole caboodle called life!'

always possible to have the last the first execution. effective word. His type certainly The electric chair then used was . "That is not the only time I have groping blindly in the dark, holding | riot on July 28, 1929. views that are never expressed bestop him and find out what are his

"The only thing of which we are those occasions when we remember opened at Oxford recently by the appointed. his existence at all. He doesn't Dean of St. Paul's, whose presiden- "On the whole my distinguished count, except by the dozen or the tial address was on the subject of double causes me a lot of trouble, hundred. He suffers the slings and "Humanism, Pagan and Christian." but the resemblance has one adarrows of grandmotherly legislation because he is in the herd which has ment which Livingstone made in give me the attention due to the no leader. He is that lonely soul- order to compare Greek with modern Foreign Minister, and I den't see one in crowd where there are no values. mixers. He carries no weight because his fellows won't mount the asked to write down four wishes in scale in his company, and alone he order of preference. The famous is ignored.

"When some more than ordinarily stupid or restrictive plece of legislation is being discussed it is usual to say: 'The Man in the Street will never stand it.' But even the speaker merely means that the Man in the Street wouldn't stand it if of plurality of votes:

he were worth his salt. "We know very well that he will stand it, just as he has stood it down the centuries. Considering his dumb acceptance of whatever comes his way, he has no option but to stand it. We know that he is a poor reed on which to rely: he suffers in silence because he does not know how to become vocal. If he did he wouldn't be in the street

"The real truth is that none of us cares a jot as to what he thinks or feels or tolerates. Indeed, I occasion."

electro-magnetic induction.

#### THE ELECTRIC CHAIR FORTY YEARS AGO.

#### The First Execution.

The United States has been "celebrating" the fortieth anniversary of the first execution by the electric chair.

Great indignation was expressed by the London papers of the nineties at the news that William Remmler, "We can make a fair attempt at condemned for killing a woman with Scenes, the man of the Moment, the new method. "The guillotine and Man on the Spot, the Man who the hangman's rope do not compare Cambridge. Matters, the Man at the Wheel, or in cold-blooded barbarism with the even the Man who Missed the Tide, chair." declared the Daily Chronicle, that some of the French delegation but the indefinite variety of the while the "Standard" predicted that apparently thought that M. Briand Man in the Street baffles us. Yet the "execution will send a thrill of had suddenly decided to come to his title implies that any of us can indignation throughout the civilised Cambridge to address the conferworld," and added that the "scene "Some years ago I listened to a may be described as a disgrace to

quence pretty high in his own battle fought over the condemnation at Nuremberg my resemblance esteem-hold forth in this strain: of Kemmler reached the United nearly cost me my life." One thing I'd dearly like to do is States Supreme Court, where the Describing the incident in an apy, are; what he thought of the nunishment. Electrical companies eyeing him with disfavour. opposed it, for they feared that the "Suddenly the keeper of the

"A lecture class," he said, "was illusion them." Greek Skolion chooses:

- "1. Health.
- "2. Good looks.
- "3. Wealth honestly come by. friends.

"The modern class chose in order

- " 1. Health. " 2. Spiritual or moral ex-
- "3. Friendship or domestic happiness.
- " 4. Intellectual excellence.
- " 5. Contentment. " 6. Artistic pleasures.
- " 7. Physical excellence.

cellence.

- " 8. Success. " 9. Hard work.
- "10. Travel.

"11. Wealth. class of girls have voted so?

"We have here a rather pleasing M. Mitkevitch, member of the picture of a happy, healthy human Greeks and we cannot be pagans. Russian Academy of Sciences, is being, with both feet planted firm- A middle-aged man may wish he taking part in the centenary cele- ly on the earth, with few illusions, was a boy again but he cannot go brations of Faraday's discovery of and a clear, same intellect content back to his past. Neither can the to make the best of the life that is human race."

#### M. BRIAND'S "DOUBLE."

#### A Minister Who Was Nearly Hanged.

How he was once nearly hanged ecause of his resemblance to M. Briand, the French Foreign Minister, was described by the Rev. D. MacFadyen, a Letchworth Congregational minister, in an address at the conference of the World visualising the Man behind the an axe, had been executed by this Alliance for International Friendship through the churches, at

. So striking is the resemblance,

"I am not M. Briand," Mr. Mac-Fadyen explained, "but I have often moted in the Government office In the United States, too, there been mistaken for him when visting where he worked, and in conse- was bitter opposition. The legal the Continent. On one occasion

to buttonhole the Man in the sentence was sustained. Papers interview afterwards, Mr. Mac-Street, and have a real, good chat were vehement in their denuncia- Fadyen said he was sitting in a with him. Get to know how the tions of the method of execution beer garden with some English way of the world appeared to him, since adopted by many states as the friends when he noticed that some what his ideas and his ideals, if most humane means of capital of the people around seemed to be

"The fact that the would-be advertisement of the deadly power beer garden approached one of my superior one was ridiculed into tem- of "chained lightning"—as elec- friends, and pointing to me said: porary silence by a young girl who tricity, then in its infancy, was 'Is that M. Briand?' My friend queried, 'So you haven't started called-would seriously handicap its reassured him, and the innkeeper talking to yourself yet, Mr. Smith?' development. Newspaper reporters replied: 'It is just as well. Everyconvinced him merely that it is not were not allowed to be present at one here thought he was M. Briand and wanted to hang him."

visualises the Man in the Street as burned during Auburn Prison's first been mistaken for M. Briand. In Vienna I noticed people in the streets nudging their friends and cause nobody has the courage to DEAN INGE DEFINES THE HAPPY saying, 'Look, there is M. Briand.' Once in Italy a girl sketched meand then came up and said. 'Please autograph this sketch, M. Briand.' I all consident is that he is a person | The eighteenth conserence of the autographed the sketch in my own on whom we may look down on Modern Churchmen's Union was name. She must have been dis-

Dean Inge referred to an experi- vantage-in French hotels waiters why I should always at once dis-

Mr. David L. Evans, Penylan Road, Cardiff, retired draper, left estate of the gross value of £27,518, with net personalty £22,981. He directed that his remains should be "4. To be young with one's buried in the town or parish in which he was residing immediately previous to his decease, in a vault, and that a tombstone should be erected over the same in accordance with a sketch plan and specification annexed to his will and signed by him, unless he shall have completed such in his lifetime.

ours to live on this earth, full of curiosity, and most happily endowed with a beautiful body, a keen intellect. How much better, we think, than the self-tormenting "The low position of wealth ascetic, the inhuman persecuting have more than a suspicion that the sounds juvenile or insincere, but in bigot, the victim of puerile supersti-Man in the Street has no existence | the comparative indifference to good | tions, the narrow-minded, moneyoutside the imagination, that he is looks we have a genuine difference grubbing man of business—all a mere bogey dressed up to suit the from the Greeks. But would a types of Christian history and modern conditions.

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